BEAUTIFUL BLONDE

Had to Be Settled With Before Marriage.

CLEVELAND MAN'S TROUBLE.

Paid a Girl to Whom He Was Engaged \$360 Cash and an Annuity of the Same Amount In Order to Marry a New York Belle,

CLEVELAND, April 27.-Sigmund Molhauser of this city, who was married to Miss Hirsch at Victoria Hall, Lexington promise case last Wednesday, the day before he departed for the east to prepare for his wedding.

Mulhauser is a member of the firm of F. Mulhauser & Company, proprietors of the Northern Obio weolen mills The young woman who wanted balm for her wounded heart is Miss Mary Syatek, who lives with her parents at

107 Sackett street, this city.
She is a beautiful blonde and Mul his associating with the girl.

The acquaintance continued, so Mul-hanser's attorneys claim, and when Miss Svatek heard that Mulhauser was to be married to another, she concluded to sue him for \$25,000 damages. The petition was filed in court last Tuesday, but no publicity was given to it.

The next day the case was dismissed Mulhauser having, it is said, effected a sottlement with the girl in the meantime by the terms of which he paid her \$300 down and promised her a monthly allowance of \$25 for life, paying absorber her attorneys' fees and the costs of bringing the suit. When the settle-ment was reached the young man at once started for New York to claim his

GAVE HER HIS REVOLVER.

Minuic Allen Says She Killed Lawye Gibbs In Buffalo.

WAUPON, Wis., April 27.-The con fession of Minme Allen, the convict, that she murdered Montgomery Gibbs at Buffalo in April, 1894, has been repeated by ker before the state board of control. A letter from W. W. Spearson of Buffalo says he has been retained aattorney by the Robinsons, serving life sentences for, the crime, to secure their release.

The confession of Minme Allen ithat she met Gibbs in California and was seduced. Gibbs refused to marry her and she lost trace of him. In April 1894, she was at the new Tifft House in Buffalo and in that city met Gibbs. On the night of the murder he took her to the theater. They left early and while on Delaware avenue she again asked him to marry. He refused, and she asked him for his revolver. He handed her the weapon and she shot hun, threw the weapon beside his body and went to the hetel, going from there to

At the Imperial hotel in that city she left her trank. She came west, was ar-rested in Laporte, Ind., for theft and was released because she successfully feigned insamry; came to Racine and was arrested and sentenced. She went to Buffulo after the arrest of the Robin sons to confess, but thinking they would not be convicted she came west. She did not learn of their sentence until in Wanpon prison.

Didn't Attend the Circus.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 27.-Frank Heavy, a 14-year-old colored boy, went to a neighbor's to sweep off the porches to carn money enough to go to the cir-A few moments later Mrs. L C South, the lady for whom he was doing the work, went out to see how he was getting along, and was horrified to find him hanging by the neck from a hammock, stone dead. He had evidently been playing in the hammock and in some way got caught in the cord, which was twisted around his neck, and fell

Matabeles in Possession.

BULUWAYO, April 27.-The Matabeles have almost completely surrounded this town and it is feared, they will cut off the supplies from Mafeking. On Saturday a force of about 500 men, with rapid firing guns, attempted to drive them back, but after a fierce battle the attacking party was compelled to return to rown in great haste, the Matabele "trocha" not having been dis-

Should Bave Served Both Alike.

BUTEFIELD, W. Va., April 27.-Mary and Sarah Morgan administered a cont of tar and feathers to a woman named Falls They found at the house their brother William, who had, they thought, been making too frequent nocturnal visits to the Falls house. The Falls woman swore out a warrant for the Misses Morgan, charging them with whitecapping.

A Whole Family Poisoned.

Weenen, Ind., April 27 .- Benjamin Sheets and family of three were poisoned and not likely to recover. The family was absent in the forenoon and took the usual dinner upon returning and before a physician could be summoned the entire family was stricken.

Plowed Up a Fortune.

Oscoop, Ind., April 27 .-- While plowing a field for corn a few days ago Francis M. Brown, a prominent farmer south of here, plowed up \$500 in Mexican. Spanish and American coins. The 15 coins were all over 70 years old, and some more than 100 years old.

Paris, April 27.—M. Sarrien, min-ister of the interior in the retiring seed-34 65.

Bourgeers cabinet, who had been summoned by President Faure to form a ministry, has informed President Faure that he finds himself unable to form a conciliation cabinet.

The Hall Was Full.

St. Louis, April 27.-Memorial hall was tilled with a fashionable gathering of people who came to attend the closing exercises o the first congress of the American Ethical anion,

DYGERT COMES HOME.

Tells of His Experience Among the Spanish Warriors.

Tampa, Fla., April 27.-W. G. Dygart of Greenwood, Ills., arrived here from Cuba, where he has just been released from prison. He has been confined two months exactly. Dygert left Tampa avenue, New York, settled a breach of Feb. 13 without getting a passport. He went into Harana on Feb. 23. He was arrested in the province of Havana and placed in the prison at Guines. The only charge against him was that Spanish soldiers found an old Sharp gun near the place where he was arrested

He was given several so-called examinations. He was refused privilege to write to friends. When he was searched several hundred dollars was undiscovered, concealed on his person. Soon hauser first became acquainted with after his incarceration he bribed a guard her when she was employed in his fath-to report his case to the American coner's woolen mills. He was then a sal, paying \$20, \$80 to be paid on receipt younger man and his parents opposed of information that the case had been reported.

On March 20 the guard handed him a piece of Spanish newspaper, from which he learned that the case had been reported. March 28 Consul Wil-liams notified him that his release had been requested. April 23 he was carried to Havana and taken before a judge at 9 o'clock at night and informed that if he would sign a paper written in Spanish ha would be released. He found that nothing taken from him was to be returned, so he refused. Consul Williams came down about 10 o'clock

and his release was effected.

Dygert says that during the time he was in prison he was confined in a room about 16 by 18 feet. Thirty-two other prisoners were in the same room. The drinking water was awful and kept him sick a great deal of the time. The food was very scarce and of decided poor quality.

Dygert is a placer miner from Idaho and was simply out to see the south during the winter months when he could not work. After he arrived in this city he decided he would see something of tropics and concluded to go to and did not care to experience

the delay necessary to get a passport. He will lay his case before the state department at once and ask that action be taken as soon as possible in damages against the Spanish government.

RAZOR AND REVOLVER

Found by the Side of an Octogenarian Who Committed Suicide.

Panu, Ind., April 27.-Eighty-yearold John Perring committed saicide by severing the arteries of both wrists and bleeding to death. He left the house early in the morning and was found later in a cornerib with a razor and revolver by his side, but life was extinct. The revolver had not been used and it is presumed he had it to fall, back on in case the razor did not work. No cause is known for the deed.

Mafia Men Sentenced.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 37. - The gang of Italians who belong to the Matia society in and about Hazleton, who were convicted of arson, were sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. They are Jim Passavelia, James Carone, Joseph Camorani and Mike Speci. The former, who was the leader of the Mafias, was sentenced to serve an addition, except such portions as are constructed by the conference reports to clearing tional five years for robbery.

Quinn and His Chin.

Pettsbyre April 27.-John H. Quinn says there is no truth in the stories published in the east that Peter Maher will not tight Dan Creedon. He says that the Irish champion is willing to fight any two men in America two weeks apart, who seek conclusions with him.

MARKET REPORTS.

Gram and Market Quotations For April 25. New York.

New York.

Becf-Family, \$10 00 gil 50; extra mess, \$7 50 as 30; packed, \$9 00 at 150. Cut ments—Pickled belifes, \$45 05c; pickled shoulders, \$1 00; pickled thams, \$5 00 00; Lard-Western steam \$5 124. Perk-Old mess, \$9 00 00; loogian of; short clear, \$10 00 00; family, \$10 50 allo 75; short clear, \$10 00 00; factory, 70 00; Eigins, 150; militation creamory, \$1 00 11; c. Cheese—State, introduction of the short, \$10 00; factory, \$

Chicago.

Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to best boeves, \$3 4024 00; stockers and feeders. \$2 1563 75; mixed cows and buils, \$4,463 75; Texans, \$2 1563 65; western, \$2 1.63 70

Hogs — Light, \$3 5063 80; rough packing and shipping, \$3 2563 35; mixed and buichers', \$3 4063 70; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 2563 46.

\$4 00; pics, \$2 .563 46.

\$4 00; Texans, \$1 6062 70 Lambs—\$4 0003 45 Whoat—60 c. Corn—20 c62 20 0as—16c Ryc—30 cc.

Pittsburg.

Cattle + Prime, \$4.35.64 i5; fair to good lutchers', \$3.90.64 10; bulls, cows and stags, \$1.76.3 70.

Hogs-Heavy, \$1.80.63 90, medium, \$3.756.

Stipps, \$3.40.64 10, Sheep and lambs, \$4.20.64 50; common, \$3.40.63 50; choice lambs, \$4.20.64 50; exports, \$3.60.63 80.

Buffalo.

Cattle None on sale.

Hugy-Yorkers, \$3 9074 00; roughs, common to good, \$2 7074 15; medlum and heavies, \$3 \$5723 00; pag, \$4 0064 05.

Sheep and lambs-Extras, \$2 0062 45; good prime, \$2 1074 20; common, \$1 0972 00; choice lambs, \$4 255 05.

Veal culves, \$5 6526 40.

Cincipnati. Wheat—No 2 red, 72472 ac. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 30 c. Outs—No 2 mixed, 216421 ac. Ryc—No. 2, 44c.

Bulk meats—\$4 75 Bulk meats—\$4 874 Bacon— 10 10. Hogs-\$3 5003 75 Cattle-\$3 6003 85 Sheep -\$2 6503 75 Lamb-\$3 5004 75

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WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Appropriation Bills Are to Be Considered.

NAVAL BILL TO COME UP.

Number of Battleships, Which Will lie Offset by Another Ef-

fort to Increase.

Washington, April 27.-The schate program for this week so far as determined upon includes only the consideration of appropriation bills, beginning with the naval bill and following that closely with either the river and harbor or District of Columbia bill, probably the former. There may be spasmodic efforts to get up other measures, but the probabilities are that nothing clse of any general importance will receive attention. Certainly nothing will be taken up which will lead to general debate if the committee on appropriations can control the order of busi-

It is expected that there will be an effort on the part of Senator Gorman and other senators to amend the naval bill so as to provide for the construction of only two battleships, instead of four, as the bill provides. There is also an element in the senare favorable to increasing the number to six. It is, therefore, expected that this bill will develop considerable debate.

The river and harbor bill will undoubtedly be made the subject of severe attack by Senator White and others who stand with him on the southern California deep water harbor unless there is a change of the present decision of the committee which is in favor of Santa Moxica.

A large majority of the senators, almost all of them, in fact, now regard early adjournment as quite definitely determined upon. If the Democrats and Populists ever had any idea of attempting to prolong the session be-youd the national conventions they ap-pear to have given it up, and few of them now fix the date beyond June 1

Senator George, who is the especial champion of the voluntary bankruptcy bill, said that he had received no enconragement in his efforts to get up that measure and that he had no hope of doing so.

Senator Mitchell of Oregon says that contrary to reports, he is auxious to secure a vote upon the resolution to seat Mr. Dupont as senator from Delaware and that he is willing to take the

chances on the result.

Senator Peffer will not for the present press his bond resolution in antagonism to the appropriation bills. The senators are taking the possibility of a veto of the river and harbor bill into account in their calculations on adjournment Such a fate for the bill has been considered among the probabilities ever since its passage by the house, and recent expressions on the part of those near the president have increased the apprehen-sions of the friends of the bill on this

days which he is allowed to consider bill in order to secure an opportunity for passing the bill over the president's objections in case of his disapproval.

In the House.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The house sumed by conference reports, to clearing up such matters as opportunity affords This week promises action on several measures. The Pickler general pension bill, which was under debate last week for three days, will be voted on if the clamor for more time for debate is not too importunate, in which case the de bate may be allowed to run on for several days. Mr. Pickler, however, be-lieves a vote can be obtained. The measure will probably receive every Republican and quite a number of Demo cratic votes.

It has been agreed that the bill to empower the president to retire John M Quackenbush as a commander in the navy shall be taken up on Tuesday. Commander Quackenbush was courtmartialed and dismissed from the navy in 1874 on charges of excessive intoxica-tion. He has now reached the age when, had he not been so dismissed, he would be retired.

The house has also agreed to take up the bankruptcy bill this week and de-rote three days to its consideration. Should these three measures be dis-posed of before the end of the week there are several contested election cases pending. Of course everything will have to give way if conference reports on appropriation bills are presented.

CYCLONE IN KANSAS.

It Was a Genuine Twister Which Did Great Deal of Damage.

TOPEKA, April 27.-Five persons at least were killed outright; three fatally and 17 more or less injured and great destruction of property was wrought izing a state labor league. The new orby a cyclone which passed over Clay

Passengers on the Rock Island train from the north brought partial details of the cyclone. It started about six miles south of Chitton and went in a northeasterly direction for 12 or 15 miles, then lost its force by spreading. It passed about half way between Clif-

ton and Moranville. every direction. The cyclone was fel- Boise City.

lasted several hours, flooding the devas-tated district. The victims were in their houses and most of them had re-

The storm struck Peter Anderson's house at 9:30 o'clock. This was about a taile from the starting point. The house was demolished in an instant. Every member of the Anderson family was injured. When they had extricated themselves from the debris they discovered that Anderson's grand-child was missing. The dead tody of the child was found in a ravine half a

mile away, Conriers were sent to Clifton and Moranville for doctors, but it was day-light before they arrived and the extent of the injury was not known. At noon it was thought all the victims had been

A large number of cattle and horse were killed and fruit in the storm's track was roined. It is impossible at this time to estimate the damage to

buildings and other property.

Many of the injured lay all night pinned down by wreckage, while others crawled or hobbled across the country to a neighbor's house. In several in-stances people were lifted into the air by the cyclone and carried for a dis-

A special from Clay Center places the number of killed at eight. There are rumors of other deaths south and west of Clifton, and it is feared that when communication with the stricken town is established that the loss of life will be shown to have been great. The wires to many points are down and but meager details are obtainable. The pecuni-ary loss west of Clifton at one point is estsmated at \$20,000, indicating that the total loss will be high.

ABILENE FLOODED.

Camilies Driven From Their Homes by the High Water.

ABILENE, Kan., April 27. -The greatst flood in Ablene's history has resulted from a terrific run a few miles north of town. In three hours Mud creek rose 30 feet, and all the west and north sides are under water. The streets being level, are rivers from side to side. Much property is mjured, but no lives have been lost. Several families in the west and north part of Russell were driven from their houses by the high water in Fossil creek. Much general damage was done to crops and many crossings and some walks were washed

DEED OF A MANIAC.

Shot and Killed Four Persons and Fatully Wounded Another.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., April 27 -- Peter Egbert shot and killed Aggie and Herman Haske, children, together with Sheriff Mull and DeputySheriff WilliamSweem Mrs. Haske was also shot. She is still living, but will die. Egbert, who is msane, is still at large, but he is being hunted by a posse. Sheriff Mull and Doputy Sweem lost their lives while trying to place Egbert under arrest.

Lynching Is Blegal.

Cold Springs, O., April 27.-A tramp called at the house of Joseph Flick and asked Mrs. Flick for something to eat of the children, cut off its hair close to Hence there will be an effort to so the scalp with an old penknife, and arrange the business of the session as to then held the child until Mr. Flick hold congress in session during the 10 cooked breakfast for him.

County Commissioners Indicted.

ZANESVILLE, O., April 27.-The grand jury, which began its work April 8, reported finding five indictments each for malfeasance in office against County Commissioner Swope and ex-Commissioner Mercer, and four indictments against ex-Commissioner Rider.

Carlisle Will Not Reply.

WASHINGTON, April 27. - Secretary Carlisle said he did not desire to make any reply to Governor Altgeld's open leber criticising his Chicago speech.

Whaleback Barge Sunk. DETROIT, April 27 .- The whaleback barge 104, coal laden, collided with the steamer Philip Minch in the river and sunk in Lake St. Clair just east of the lightship. The 104 is owned by the American Steel Barge company and was valued at \$75,000.

Veteran's Preference Law Invalid.

Boston, April 27.—The supreme court has declared the veteran's preference law unconstitutional. This law gave the veterans the right of way under certain limitations to all vacant offices in the city or state.

May Have a Ticket of Their Own. DETROIT, April 27.-Colonel E. H. Sellers, president of the national council of the United Patriotic associations, says if they are ignored at St. Louis by the Republicans they will go before the Chicago convention, and if ignored there they will call a convention of their own at Cincinnati and nominate W. S. Linton for president and Governor Bradley for vice president as candidates of the American party.

New Labor Organization.

gamzation will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and will oppose the Olno trades assembly, from which the Central Labor unions of Cleveland and Toledo withdrew in January last. A convention is to be held in Toledo soon.

Theosophists In Convention.

Cincago, April 27.-The touth annual convention of the American section of Its track varied from 150 yards to a the Theosophical society was held here quarter of a mile in width. It tore It was but a small gathering of the old quarter of a mile in width. It fore through a farming community and left nothing standing. Houses and barns were wrecked, trees torn up or broken, fences leveled and hay stacks blown in every direction. The evelone was follows. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Won by the Sheriff.

Indianapolis, April 27.—File game scheduled . ween Indianapolis and Grand Rapids could not be played because of the determined stand taken by the sheriff. He refused to permit even an exhibition game and 4,000 people were disappointed. The game, under the league rules, is transferred to Grand

De moit, April 27 -It appears to be a foregone conclusion that the Michigan Democratic convention to be held next Wednesday, will duel to for the silver

and elect free silver felegates-at-large to the national convention.

Pohrsmotte, O., April 27 -Summer Bostwick fell against a revolving ±4w and his right hand was neatly severed at the wrist. He may doe from loss of

Kropiel Again Located.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 27 .- it is reported that A. A. Knopfel, the Bay City, Mich., man who disappeared in Cincinnati la-t December, is in Richmond, Ky. No corroboration of the report has yet been received.



When she refused him he grabbed one To have an EXQUISITE FIGURE and learn what a PERFECTLY FITTING CORSET really is.

MRS. RUTH,

The expert fitter of Her Majesty's Corset, commences one week's engage-

MONDAY, APRIL

TO SATURDAY, MAY 2nd.

It will give her great pleasure to explain the many merits of this ceiebrated Corset, and give fittings, thus illustrating, without doubt, the ex-

quisite figure and long, graceful waist it will create. We also desire to call special attention to Her Majesty's Corset made in extra long waist, which is, without doubt, the longest waisted and most exquisitely formed Corset ever produced; also, to their new summer Corset. We desire it to be distinctly understood that ladies will not be ex-

pected to purchase a Corset, after a fitting is made, unless they so desire. Engagement for fittings can be made with Mrs. Ruth by mail or tele-

We keep a complete assortment of Her Majesty's Corsets in all qualities; also in high and low bust and extra long waist. We also have on exhibition a line of Her Majesty's Corsets made of

satin of the most beautiful designs. These goods are very light in weight and comfortable. We highly recommend this Corset, and feel confident that ladies will receive, from wearing it, perfect satisfaction.

SOLE AGENTS

-LIMA. OHIO.

....YOU - ARE - EXTENDED.....

Cleveland and Toledo labor leaders A cordial invitation to call and inspect our line of fine premiums, which we was held here for the purpose of organ. give free with our Teas, Coffees, Spices, &c. Below we have a partial list

ome of them:	
100 piece decorated Dinner Set, elegant pattern,	•
Other stores give them with 50 tos., 56 piece Decorated Tea Set, (Imported ware)	l
Other stores give them with 25 Ds.)	
12 piece Toilet Sets, English ware,	
10 piece Toilet Sets (without slop jar)	š
Glass Water Sets, a beauty,	3
(Other stores give them with GDS.)	
5-in Jardiniere, assorted colors, finished in gold 1 lb (Other stores give them with 5 lbs.)	
7-in Cuspidores, assorted colors, finished in gold 1 lb	

ENGLISHMEN INVESTIGATING THE WEALTH OF GEORGIA'S GOLD MINES.

They May Invest Heavily - An Agent Now Here Very Enthusiasic-Thicks They Will Outried Both the Comstock Lode ned the South African Money

"I predict that Georgia will see within the next three years the greatest mining fever the world has ever witnessed.

"This state has the richest goldfield known on the fixe of the globe today. There are mines in north Georgia which are capable of producing \$40,000,000 of gold a year. I believe that the record of the Compacer in Nersda will be exceeded by some of these Georgia mines perhave within the next two years.

Teorgia is destinct to be the rights mining state in America."

This sounds like the dream of some mine owner or dealer in mineral properties, does it not?

But the remarkable statements were made by a buyer, and, what makes it more astonishing, by an Englishman. He is over here as an expert, making a thereugh investigation of the Georgia goldfield. Every one knows that the English are not enthusiasis when considering on investment. They are on the other extreme. We consider them gold blooded. They want statistics. The Englishman must have figures before he will listen to a business proposition. To get data on the gold belt is the mission over here of Mr. Russell Howland of London. For the past two months Mr. Howland has been in and out of Atlanta running off a few days, coming back for a day or two and then off into the mountains again. There was a mystery about his movements, and it was not until recently that his real business developed. A Constitution man has had two interviews with him. He is an expert and has a great mind for figures. He has made a close examination of every foot of the state's gold belt, and he is satisfied that there is a great future in mining in Georgia.

It developed in these interviews that the Euglish prefer a gold mine as an investment to anything else. They are after securing the gold mines of the world; hence their attention to Georgia. Within a week or two there will be quite a pany of London men over here. If they decide to invest at all, they will go in on a large scale and will start off with a capital of \$3,000,000. They have options on some of the best lands in the state, and it looks as though they will buy and put up large stamp mills.

The vast fortunes made by Barney Barnato and his associates and others who were not his associates in the South African goldfields have set all Europe crazy on the subject of mining. It is easier to raise capital for a gold mining company than for anything else. London usually starts these ventures and at secondhand.

shares were originally £1 each. The 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., company accumulated such a surplus corner Main and High streets, and O. that the stock was watered 50 for 1- W. Heister, 58 Public Square. that is, each holder of a £1 share got a £50 share in exchange. Now we can't buy one of these shares for less than £80. There is \$400 asked for what was originally a \$5 stock.

The ore in the Robinson mines averages \$28 pure gold to the ion. I have in Washington which will rival the say that the arm always belongs to a seem assays within the last week of Kotze letter writing scandal in Berlin woman, and a very foolish one at that. Georgia cres that ran up above that, The Washington trouble is also of the and the specimens of Georgia cre were letter writing sort. A dozen of the most of a serious, not to say pessimistic, centhe very pocrest that could be found on prominent social leaders are already in tury, there are still people silly enough the property. Experts say that some of these Georgia veins will produce \$\$00 pure gold to the ton, 500 feet down. There will probably be a criminal pres- A woman with a dog is always more or That would be about 31/2 pounds of gold to the ton of ore.

And this belief in the existence of these rich ores prompts Mr. Howland to make the remarkable assertion that the output of the Comstock lode will be exceeded here in Georgia probably within two years. John W. Mackay took \$32,-000,000 out of the Comstock in one year. He would not let his miners come up, but paid them big wages, sent champagne down to them and kept them steadily at work. He did not want the outside world to know what he had down there. But after taking out \$150,-000,000 the lode suddenly disappeared and it has never been found. There is more of it somewhere, but the mountains must have fallen on it.

But they say there is enough gold in one little strip in Georgia to keep three large companies busy for 600 years, and by that time few of us will care whether

the mine pays out or not. The English say that the trouble with mining in Georgia in the past has been that it was conducted on too small a scale. Instead of handling 20 to 40 tons 1,000 tons a day. And that is why they make so much money at it. No kind of small industry can manufacture as cheaply as a large one. The English believe in mining gold on a big scale, just as coal is mined.

Georgia's gold belt covers from 3,000 to 5,000 square miles. The Cripple Creek belt covers only 400 square miles, or about as much as one Georgia county. The cost of production out there ranges from 2 cents for \$1 in gold to 43 cents. There is a profit in gold mining of from 47 cents to 89 cents on every dollar taken out of many American mines. In the Dector mine in Cripple Creek it costs only 2 cents to get a dollar's worth of gold. Here in Georgia it is being mined for from 20 cents to 50 cents on the dol-

get well under wey. A Cripple Creek man sold out there and has just come into Georgia. He says there is going to be a hig rush from there here before long. -- Atlanta Consti-

A New Girl In Town,

and Eva Marie, the former belles of the town, have gone out of fashion. and N llye is slowly taking her place. I shighiful, but it goes - Miami Chief.

good health. Read the following letter:

"It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely randown, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a bad

Cough

I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparills and had her give it a trial. From the very first dose she began to get better. After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best ever since." MRS. ADDIE PECK. 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y.

"I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as I would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well,? CORA PECE, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Be sure to get Hood's, because Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. 31. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills lable and beneficial. 25c.

Interesting if True.

Tesia says it is unnecessary to con struct a geometrical figure to attract the attention of the inhabitants of Mars. It thunder and lightning and great electric sparks with a gap of a mile. The idea of converting thunderstorms into a rhythmic dialect is decidedly interesting.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lost by Overcarefulness.

An Ohio man lost a rich bride by making inquiry through a commercial agency as to her father's financial standing. The young lady learned of the performance and declared the wedding off. The young man will doubtless be more careful in his inquiries in the future.-Washington Post.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

WHO WROTE THE LETTERS?

Washington Threatened With a Scandal Similar to the Motze Affair.

There promises to be a social upheaval

volved in it, and no one knows how many more will yet be dragged in.

feat which now seems impossible. Anonymous letters were recently received by at least seven, and perhaps more, very prominent ladies belonging to the "swagger set," all written in a more or less effeminate hand. Each letter hinted at a knowledge of relations between the lady to whom it was addressed and a member of the foreign colony in Washington, a prince of renowned lineage, who is a familiar figare in capital society. It went on to declare that the prince was impoverished, and that, all things considered, in the opinion of the anonymous writer, a liberal sum of money should be sent to

him to relieve his wants.

The fair recipients were so indignant that some of them began to talk and compare notes. It took no great while to discover that the letters were written by one person. They were placed in the ands of a well known lawyer, who hunted up the prince and demanded an explanation. The latter expressed great surprise and indignation, and declared a day, they go in for handling 500 to that he knew nothing of the letters, and suggested a possible clew to the identity of the writer. The name he suggested was that of a prominent young lady to whom he had at one time paid court. There had been an estrangement, and

she had a motive for revenge. On this point it was learned that the young lady's father had stopped the prince's attentions because he was withont means to support a wife.

The anenymous letters, it is said, show a very intimate knowledge of things general and particular in Washington society.—New York World.

Are You One

Of those unhappy people who are lar. These Englishmen expect to get it suffering with weak nerver, starting out for 10 cents on the dellar when they at every slight sound, unable to endure any unusual disturbance, finding it impossible to sleep? Avoid opiate and nerve compounds. Feed the perves upon blood made pure and nourishing by the great blood puriher and true nerve tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Wearan's vorewill parify politics," This is the new woman's favorite cry. Not long since a prominent equal suf-Anxionsly watch declining health of frage lecturer, while carmestly setting their manginers. So many are cut off forth this claim and enlarging on the by consumption in early years that shanneless manner in which men conthere is real cause for anxiety. In duct elections, declared that woman's the early stages, when not beyond chaste and refined influence was the the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsa- only thing that could change the presparilla will restore the quality and that undesirable condition of affairs quantity of the blood and thus give | She was not ashamed, however, to relate, previous to the close of her lecture, that a short time before her sister had induced her family's hired man to vote for a certain measure by presenting him on the eve of election with a half dozen new shirts made by her own hands. The absurdity of this incident reached a climax when it was noticed that in a large audience of women few saw anvthing wrong in female bribery. The fair speaker omitted to inform her audience whether or no this was to be the prevailing mode of political parification when one-half of the burdens of state rest on female shoulders. But as women never lack expedients some parifying process less laborious than shirtmaking may soon be devised -- Mrs. Frances H. Winston in Forum.

An Egyptian Bride.

At the marriage in Egypt of Princesa Minet Hanen, sister of the khedive, the bride came in preceded by a woman musician all dressed in white satin. alle was supported by two bridesmaids. Her gown was of white satin, but one could scarcely see the material because of the heavy gold embroidery. Her neck and arms were simply covered with diamonds, and on her head she wore a high crown of precious stones, to which was attached her veil of silk and gold. On either side of her head were ornaments of gold and jewels, with threads of gold reaching to the ground, of such weight that the bridesmaids had to carry them. She was one of the most beautiful women ever seen, and when she was scated on the throne it was a picture. She and her surroundings were beautiful beyond description. When she is possible now to generate artificial retired, the khediva stood on the threne and threw newly coined money among the ladies for luck.

A Gifted New Orleans Girl.

Miss Celeste Groenevelt, a gifted young girl of New Orleans, bids fair to become the greatest woman pianist. She was born and reared in an atmosphere of music. Her mother, who is now with her abroad, is a pianist of note, and her father, Professor G. W. Groenevelt, is a gifted musician, organist, composer and musical director. Miss Groenevelt played before Paderewski on his first visit to this country. He gave her work unstinted praise and advised her to go to Vienna and complete her studies under his old master, the great Leschetizky. She acted upon this advice and lately went to Ber-This is the best medicine in the lin to perfect herself. Recently she gave world for bowel complaints. It acts a recital at the Conservatory of Berlin Paris, Vienna and Berlin buy the stock quickly and can always be depended and won high plaudits. She also played When reduced with water it privately before the great conductor, The Rand commanies are paying from is pleasant to take. Try it, and like Nikisch, who warmly praised her work 10 to 45 per cent dividend. Take the many others, you will recommend it A sister, Miss Grace Groenevelt, is a Robinson mines in South Africa. The to your friends. For sale at 25 and gifted and promising violinist.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Wemen's Pets.

Most sensible people will be sorry to learn, says Ella Hepworth Dixon, that landogs are now bred so small that they are often "taken to theaters and other public entertainments" concealed beneath their owners' arms. Needless to to want to take their net animals to theaters and tea parties and receptions. ecution for blackmail, unless the parties less conspicuous. If she is of the specconcerned succeed in hushing it up, a tacular blond type, she is scarcely a refined looking object in a drawing room, reading room or on the street leading or holding a dog. The dogs would no doubt be happier at home and occasionally velp information to that effect.-New York Telegram.

Olga Nethersole.

Some 10 or 12 years since a certain quiet English lady was in search of a nursery governess for her little boy. There was one candidate for the position who was so sweet and young and pretty that she was engaged on the spot, and her employer took much interest in her. The lady found, however, that the attractive little governess was less mild than she looked, as she soon developed such a decided genius for violent flirtation that she was felt to be far too much responsibility for a British matron to cope with. She has since proved conclusively that she was meant for other things and that her talents could be turned advantageously into other chan nels, for she is now playing Carmen, and her name is Olga Nethersole.

A Somber Affair.

The first drawing room of the Lon don season was a rather somber affair as the court was still in mourning, and it was intimated that the queen would appreciate ladies appearing in slight monrning. Of course all the ladies of the diplomatic corps were in court mourning, so the changes were rung on the somewhat limited scale of black, white, gray and violet. Ingenuity was taxed to vary these limited costumes, one of the most effective dresses being worn by the wife of the minister of the Netherlands. The train was of black velvet lined with white satin, the skirt and corsage glittering with jet and graceful jetted net sleeves hanging from the shoulders -New York Times.

The Tall Centerpiece.

Tall table decerations are coming into fashion. At a recent dinner, where the host and hostess and 22 guests sat at a round table, the centerpiece was a perfeet forest of palms and high ferus. Outside of this were the silver candelabra, Hood's Pills are the best after- four in number, and twice as many cut dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent glass vases, in each of which a few large constipation. 25c. pink roses were artistically arranged.

MRS. DAVIS' ADVENTURE.

The Ground Gave Way Beneath Her and

She Nearly Lost Her Life. Mrs. Catharine Davis of Cork lane. near Wilkesbarre, Par. had a nacape fishing herrible death the other afternoon, and but for the heroism of James Gilmartin she would have been smothered in a cave. As it is she is prostrated by the shock, but not injured beyond a few bruises. The ground in the vicinity of Mrs.

Davis' home is over some old mine workings which have of late been caving in, and the surface has been affected in several places. In the afternoon while Mrs. Davis was walking over some waste land she felt the ground giving way beneath her. She sprang forward as fast as she could, but, as it proved, toward the center of the disturbance. Her foot caught in a crack in the ground, and she fell heavily, the shaking earth rumbling on and about her. At the first sign of the caving she began to scream, and, fortunately for her.

James Gilmartin, who was on a road near by, heard her. He ran to her aid as fast as he could, but when he reached the edge of the hole, which was then about 20 feet across, she had gone down about 15 feet, and owing to the weight of the earth on her limbs was almost powerless. To venture into that mass of quivering and sliding earth was a daring matter, but Gilmartin did not hesitate. In he jumped, and was almost instantly buried to the knees, but he managed to reach Mrs. Davis' side and after one or two violent efforts managed to extricate her. She was by this time unconscious, and in his efforts to get her

out Gilmartin had got in deeper. Fiercely he struggled to extricate himself, for there was danger of both being smothered before help arrived, and at last he got his legs free and picking up the unconscious woman managed, after struggles which nearly exhausted him, to get to the top of the hole and on firm ground. He was so weak then that it was several minutes before he gained strength to carry Mrs. Davis to her home. She is now resting quietly and will be about in a day or two. Gilmartin is none the worse for his experience.—Philadelphia Press.

ISSUED THEIR OWN MONEY

Indianians In Trouble For Trying to It grease the Currency.

The arrest of seven of the leading citizens of Linton, Ind., by a United States marshal brings to light a strange coudi tion of finances in that section, whereby lawful money has been completely crowded out of the market by the substitution of coupons, checks and coin said to be manufactured and circulated by the prisoners.

The men arrested are Frank Martin, Nathan G. Dixon, Finney Strong, John W. Wolford and his three sons, Edward, Thomas and William Wolferd. Martin is charged with making and circulating the coupons and checks. The other six defendants are charged with substituting the coin, similar to prol and card cheeks, for lawful coin.

The people of the town are chiefly miners. They were paid in checks and coupous and compelled to trade at the defendants' stores, where they received in change the manufactured coin. So completely had the substitute driven out the genuine article that doctors were compelled to receive their fees in it, and John Wolford, the storekeeper, with several thousand dollars' worth of the substitute in his stere, had to begrow enough good money to bring him to Perre Hante and return. "T and coins range in denominations from 5 cents to \$1 and were redeemable at \$5 cents on the dollar.-Chicago Times-

MINERAL STATISTICS.

The United States Again First In Gold and Leading In Pig Iron. The statistics collected for The Min-

eral Industry, the annual statistical supplement of The Engineering and Mining Journal, show that the total mineral and metal production of the United States for 1895 amounted in value to \$628,689,505. The increase over 1894 was \$84,226,503, or 15½ per cent For many of the articles included the production was the highest on record. The gold produced last year was 2,265,-612 fine ownces, having a total value of \$46,830,200. The increase over 1894 was \$7,068,995, and last year once more put the United States in the front rank as a producer. The silver made was 46,-331, 285 onnes, and the commercial valne was \$30,254,296. This is a decrease of 9,515,640 onnees from 1894.

The pig iron production was the highest on record, amounting to 9,446,308 long tons. Here again the United States takes first position as a producer, having made about 1,900,000 tous more than Great Britain, its nearest competitor, and about 3,600,000 more than Germany, which stands third. Nearly all through the list the production reached the enormous total of 196,343,000 short tons, putting this country very near the tonnage of Great Britain, and showing John R. Williams, Plaintiff, a gain of 26,468,000 tons over 1894.

Stopped the Elopement.

An elopement in Texas has been declared off under exceptional conditions. The father not only killed his daughter and shot down the young man who sought to take her away, but sat down on a box of dynamite and blew himself to atoms. Under the circumstances there was nothing left of the element. and it was a very clean affair all through.-Philadelphia Times.

The War In Cuba.

liostilities in Cuba must soon cease on account of the rainy season, but Weyler will doubtless be thoughtful enough to devise a system of rain checks which will enable the spectators to return.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Our National Game,

As against the Greeks, along with other field pastimes America also excels in the gold brick as a game played on the green .-- Philadelphia Times.

There is one limited industry that is carried on only in very windy weather, which consists in the recovering and restoring to their owncovering and restoring to their owners of dats blown off by the gale.

Small boys engage in this work, definding for their remuneration soleily upon the generosity of the owners. In this respect it is not unlike
the industry (which, however, may
be carried on in fair weather as well
as foul) of opening carriage doors
for ladies, on the chance that they
will give something. Sometimes
they do, and again they do not, and
the same may be said of the gentlemen. But neither venture requires
any capital whatever, and so there
is no possibility of loss. Whatever
income may be derived from it is absolutely clear gain. There is all the
fascination of a lottery about it
without the necessity of buying a
ticket.—New York Sun.

A truthful man says that in
stormy weather, when the sea gulls
find it difficult to get their food from
the usual sources of sunuly, they ers of hats blown off by the gale.

find it difficult to get their food from the usual sources of supply, they alight on the logs lying on the beach along the shores of the harbor until as many of them are perched on a log as can get on it, and then, apparlog as can get on it, and then, apparlog of one of their Ohio, Plaintiff, Common Common Pleas number, they begin to rock back and Charlotte M. Hughes, Dridt. forth until they turn the log over, and then each one grabs off a barnacle and eats it, and then they repeat the operation.—Tacoma Ledger.



Pinkham for this, and so could other motherless women. l was a victim of F6male troubles. Lydia E. Pinkhum's Vegetable Compound

cured me." -Mrs. Gro. C. KIRCHNER, 😂 351 Snediker Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Notice of Sale of Desperate

ay. Terms of sale-Cash. John M. Boose, Assignes.

at the east door of the Court House in Live Alien County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd, A. D. 1886. between the bours of one (1) o'clock and four

drowclock p. m. Include any assembled land, and tenements situate in the City of Line, allen county, Fixte of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

Lima, Obio, April II, 1832. Motter & Mackenrie, plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, NAY 23d, A. D. 1897. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lims, Allen county. State of Ohio, and described as follows to wit:

Inlots numbers twenty-eight hundred and seventy-seven (28.7); appraised at \$175.00.

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Twenty-eight hundred (2881): appraised at \$200 00.

Twenty-eight hundred (2882): appraised at \$600 00.

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Twenty-eight hundred (2886): appraised at \$600 00.

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Twenty-eight hundred and ninety-six (2896): appraised at \$600 00.

Twenty-eight hundred (2896): appraised at \$800 00.

Twenty-nine hundred (2890): appraised at \$800 00.

Twenty-nine hundred (2890): appraised at \$800 00.

Twenty-nine hundred (2890): appraised at \$800 00.

Twenty-nine hundred and three (2800): appraised at \$800 00.

Notice of Sale of Desperate
Claims.

The undersigned, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Randali & Biack. Will sell at public auction at the east door of the court house in Livu, on the 27th day of April, 1886, various notes and accounts belonging to said state, amounting to about the sum of \$000.00.

Tale to commence at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day.

Terms of sale—Cash.

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THE REASON WHY ENTIRELY Every why has a wherefore, and 'tis well to

LOOK FOR IT AT TIMES. In these days, people want to know

whys and wherefores.

The 19th century man is a natural akeptic.
The why and wherefore of such is plain.

He reads statements of supposed lacts. He is told that every allment of

mankind can be cured. He has an ailment, and tries some panacea.

It fails; he tries another with the same result. Such experiments make him look

askance at future claims. Often the fault is his, but he don't see why. He may have a backache, or per-

haps a lame or weak back. He used plaster or liniments: they relieved him for a time, but failed to cure the trouble.

This is his fault: the why is that he did not know the wherefore of his aches. Had he known that the kidneys

were the cause. kidney ache.

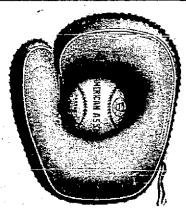
That the kidneys must filter the blood constantly.

That failure to do so immediately affects the back. That backache is only the first step

toward many kidney disorders. Urinary troubles follow. Retention of urine.

Excessive urine. Diabetes-Bright's disease. Donn's Kidney Pills are positively pecific for all kidney complaints.

The aching back has no greater enemy than Doan's Kidney Pillsconstitution. Do not act on the bowels, but direct on the klaneys. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y sole agents for the United States.



Balls, Mitts, Bats, Masks, Belts.

Complete Line of Base Ball Goods.

Books, Wall Paper and Sporting Goods.

HUNGARY'S EXPOSITION.

American Consul Advisor This Country of the Coming Event.

Edward Hammond, United States consul at Budapest, has advised the state department of the plans for the millennial exhibition to be held at Budapest. The festivities will begin May 2. The exhibition will be inaugurated by the emperor of Austria and king of Hungary in the presence of royal guests, the embassadors, ministers and consuls accredited to Austria-Hungary from all

the civilized nations of the world. The aim and end of the exhibition is to show to the world at large the intellectual and commercial condition of the kingdom of Hungary both in past ages and at the present time. The festivities will be closed on Sept. 22 by an act of international importance. The emperor king will on that day open for international traffic the new waterway called

the "Iron Gate." Finally, the last generation of the first millennium will creet as a memorial for generations to come a triumphal arch to hold the statues of men who have helped to lead Hungary up to the heights of prosperity and power.

A Baby's Life Sarei.

ATTICA, O., May 16, 1894.-Dr. D B. Hand:-"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and doctors failed it gave relief in one hour's time. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable. Mrs. O. M. Stutzman." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores.

Juggling With Justice Results in Lynching.

TWO MURDERERS HANGED.

As a Revenue Saver Judge Lynch Is Chan-

pion, For No Energious Cost Bills

Are Ever Presented Figur His Enterprising Court. NASHTILLE, April 27. - A mob of armed men, about 15, entered the jail co don't hurt me, its my stomach at McMinnville, dragged the jailer from

his bed and forced him to give up the cell keys. William and Victor Hillis were then taken from the jail, carried on horseback five miles from McMinu- that would do its work beautifully if sions in Greeneastle and Indianapolis ville and both were hanged. Before the mob succeeded in remov

ing their victims from the jail they had a hard fight with them, but they were overpowered. The mob came from Van Euren county, where the lynched men The prisoners murdered, in 1894, in Van Baren county, Carroll Martin, at

his home, the purpose being robbery. Two trials in the lower courts and one in the supreme court have been held, That backache generally means and the cases were set for trial next week again. The prisoners have been held in the jail at McMinnville for safe keeping

and no attempt at lynching was ex-INDIAN BUTCHERIES.

The Enjah's Followers Slaughter a Lot of Moplah Fanatics.

San Francisco, April 27.—Papers rein a temple at Manjeri, in southern India, on April 5. The Moplahs were not injurious to the most delicate caught like rats in a trap. Volley after volley was sent into them by the rajah's followers, and in a short time a large with courage born of fanaticism, which astonished the onlookers, kept-firing off gans in the direction of the attacking party, but did no damage. The most revolting spectacle was to see the wounded having their throats cut by their comrades who were able to stand. The scene inside the temple was frightful. Corpses were strewn all over the place, and in one spot 58 bodies were lying, heaped one on top of the other.

Nearly all the bodies were frightfully mutilated, gaping throats or skulls literally smashed to pieces being visible all around, and strewn over the ground opinion is that the worst part is over, but the military are still out, as gangs of Moplahs, in an excited state, are noving about the district.

Severe on the Actors.

London, April 27.—A new magazine. entiled Tomorrow, contains a severe. rising social aspirations of actors and actresses. He declares that no modest woman who goes on the stage can have failed to by shocked if got demoralized. The writer adds that "there is no other profession in which a woman or a man openly leading an evil life can command such honor and respect.

Pistols and Sabers.

BUDAPEST, April 27. - A duel has been fought between Baron Fejervany, minister for detense, and Deputy Bar nat. Pistols were the weapons used at first and shots were exchanged without effect. The duel was then, according to the conditions, continued with sabers until one of the contestants was disabled. Deputy Bernat was felled to the ground with a cut across the temple.

An Oklahoma Divorce.

Penny, O. T., April 27 .- Kate L. Neumann, wife of Lientenaut Bertrum S Neumann of the United States man-of war Charleston, has secured a divorce here. She is the daughter of Captain A. B. Dawson of the United States army, and lives in Washington and New York. The case was tried here three months ago, the court at that time refusing the decree.

Yankees Will Help Them Out, London, April 27.—Americans are beginning to fill the Paris and London hotels, and in consequence the British tradesman is looking to the trans-Atlantic visitors to do a great deal towards making up for the loss which threatens him as a result of the duliness of the

Killed by a Cable Car.

Washington, April 27.—Dr. S. F. Moffitt was killed by a Columbia line cable car. According to the gripman he was lying across the track when strack. He was 42 years old and well

Receiver For Huntlugton Glass Works Henringron, W. Va., April 27. -The Huntington Glass Manufacturing company has gone into the hands of a receiver. It is the largest factory in the state. Assets and liabilities unknown.

Action on Free Alcohol Bill, Washington, April 27.-The motion to take up the bill to repeal the free alcohol in the arts clause of the tariff bill was defeated in the senate by a vote of 22 to 27.

Changed Her Mind-

IRONTON, O., April 27.-Miss Kate E. Kemp changed her mind after her lover had procured the license and is threatened with a breach of promise suit.

Brakeman Killed. Elyma, O., April 27.-S. J. Stewart a brakenian and a resident of Lorain,

was killed at Grafton by being run over by his train. Drowned In a Tub. MALABY, O , April 27.-A small child

a tub of sads fell into the tub and was

drowned.

MESMERIZED Bad habita make a man act

like he was

UNDER A SPELL. A man will try to convince him self by arguments so poorly founded that if they were presented by another they would be treated with contempt. As an itstance: He may be ailing from the heavy poison of tobacco, or the lighter poison of coffee, the weakened condition will show somewhere in the body: eyes, head, stomach, heart, liver, bowels or somewhere. His doctor tells him police, who made several examinations to stop the habit, but each day the of Jackson and Walling in private as that is at fault. I'll have that cared be recalled and subjected, no doubt, to he keers on with his habits, and goes to drugging a poor old stomach hands of the defense as to his admisnerrous system, and robs the memhers of strength to carry on their
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ability to make red blood quickly. Tobacco, morphine, whiskey, strichthe same poisonous alkaloids, but China give a vivid description of the lous breakfast drink: it is fattening slaughter of nearly 100 Moplah fanatics and nourishing, for it is made of the grains intended by the Creator for man's natural use, and scientifically prepared by the Postum Cereal Co., Lim , of Battle Creek, Mich.

Beware of the fraudulent imitamajority were down. The remainder, tions of the original Postum Cereal grain coffee. Insist on Postum. Sold by F. A. Holland, Watson & Co., John Wheeler, J. S. Smith, L.

Koch, De Voe Bros., Jones Bros., Z. A. Orosson & Co., C. A. Phillips. The trade supplied by the J. M. Sealts Co.

Lord Leighton.

Although an Englishman, Leighton was brought up abroad, and this is no doubt a sufficient reason why his works seem to stand apart from those of his contemporaries of the English school. Born at Scarborough on the 3d of Dewere hatchets and knives. The general cember, 1830, the son of a doctor, he was taken abroad at a very early age on account of his mother's delicate health. In 1840 the Leightons went to Rome, where he learned drawing regularly under Signor Meli. They then moved to Dresden and Berlin, where he artended classes at the academy. In 1843 he was sent to school at Frankprotest by Stanley Jones against the fort, and in the winter of the following year accompanied his family to Florence. It was here that his future career was finally settled. His father consulted Hiram Powers, the celebrated American sculptor, who, in answer to the onestion, "Shall I make him an artist?" replied, "Sir, you have no choice in the matter; nature has done it for you."-Cosmo Monkhouse in Scribner's.

Joseph R. Clark, a Kings county (N. Y.) delegate to the national Republican convention, will go to St. Louis on a bicycle. Alderman Clark has organized a club of Brooklyn Republicans, who will accompany him on the trip. The new organization is called the Morton Cycle legion. The legion will take two weeks to reach the convention.

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 1894 .-The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia: - We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists, 25c.

Would He Could Get It.

The evidence is rapidly accumulating that nothing short of a first class walloping will bring Mr. Turk to a sense of his duty and justice to Christians in his moth eaten and generally dilapidated old realm.-Philadelphia Press.

Egypt's an Easler Subject.

Canada has offered to send a company of soldiers to the Sudan. This is a graceful way of recognizing the fact that the chance of serious trouble with the United States is exceedingly remote. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Those who are troubled with rheumatism should try a few applications of Chamberiain's Pain Balm, rubbing the parts vigorously at each application. If that does not bring relief dampen a piece of flannel with Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain and prompt relief will surely follow. For sale by Melville Bros corner Main and High streets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Foley's Sarsaparilla combines the most searching remedies scientifically prepared to extract their utmost value. If you need a spring blood purifier, he sure and take Foley's of Mr. John Rusk while playing around Sarsaparilia; trial size, 50c. H. F. a tub of suds fell into the tub and was Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North AT A RAPID STRIDE.

The Trial of Scott Jackson Is Not Lag-

glug Aufntere. Civernati, April 21 .-- The trial of Scott Jackson at Newport, Ky., has consumed five days. Fifty-two wit nesses have teen examined. The pros ecution has about 12 more to examine Among these are the negro George H. Jackson, who claims to have driven the cab that took the murderers to the spor where Pearl Bryan's body was found thester Mullen, the man who rented the cab that was gone all night of Fri- Reopening of Music Hall day, Jan. 31, will be another witness Colonel Deitsch, chief of Cincinnat.

thought comes, "O, coffee and tobac-well as in public, will be examined. Will Wood, the friend of Jackson and

work. When a man wakes up to taking it up to the court of appeals what he is doing, exchanging his Others think the defense will exer quits them and follows nature's wise prove an alibi. The defense will atcompt to impeach the testimony of It is easy to give up coffee if one should the latter repeat the story made can have Postum, the food drink by him and published several weeks by him and published several weeks. Will Wood and George H. Jackson, Mocha coffee. In taste, it retains a will be recalled until wanted by the de like pungency with course, but has a fense to answer questions more explicit-

The week promises to abound in the most startling testimony of the trial At its past rate the prosecution should Tobacco, morphine, whiskey, strich-nine and coffee each contain much with direct testimony offered by the defense and cross-examinations, ceived from the Orient on the steamer vary in strength. Postum is a delic- gether with debates on legal points, it is not likely the case will go to the jury this week. The court has already shown its anticipation of a protracted trial by changing the time for hearing the case of Aloneo Walling from May 5 to May 12.

The defense will try to show contra dictions in the testimony of some witnesses for the prosecution and attempt to disqualify whatever evidence has been presented as to the confession of Jackson, maintaining these admissions were not voluntary, but were made unler duress and intimidation.

that the blood on the privet leaves where the body of Pearl Bryan was found was still wet when the body was discovered; that three knife cuts were found in the ground where the head had been severed; that Jackson and Walling, with Pearl Bryan, were in the Atlantic Garden before the murder, and that Jackson then wore a beard; that Jackson, Walling and Pearl called at a drug store in Bellevue, Ky., on Thursday or Friday before the murder, and while there Jackson inquired about a Pearl called on a spiritualistic medium, to whom Pearl explained her condition, and was advised to return home and confess to her mother, and that Walling and Miss Bryan were at the Union Central depot on Friday before the murder.

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Washington, April 27.—United States effort proves successful it will be followed by a vigorous policy of eucouragement to immigration, so much needed for the development of the vast resources of that country.

Killed a Copper. HARRODSBURG, Ky., April 27,-James Downey shot and killed Policeman John Russell. Downey had been in town all day in an intoxicated condition and several times displayed his pistol. Chief Smith told Policeman Russell to take him to jail. Russell went to obey the order with the result above stated.

Garcia In Command. Mankin, April 27.-Havana advices state that Calixto Garcia has been appointed commander-in-chief of the insurgents by Maximo Gomez, who in future will promote the rebel cause in an-

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was held in Cincinnati. Everyone most prominent representative of the who has followed the progress of strictly modern German schools. musical art in America know- someand everything will be all right; "so a fierce orded of cross-examination in thing of the scope, the influence, the connection with certain affidavits in the aims of the Cincinnati Festivals. They were the first product of the the master would furnish enough of improper relations with the dead girl its famed Music Hall and its national performed, and diagrams of Music reputation as a contact of the poisons his extending from early in 1895. reputation as a center of musical Hall. Copies of these pamphlets activity. Since then they have been may be had by addressing The C. M. in the hands of a man who has given F. A., Room 60, Pike Building, Cinhis life's work and his genius to lead- cinnati, O. With the aid of the diaing the public to higher musical grams ladies and gentlemen living at health and chance to succeed in this itself to the atmost. If this should ideas: a man whose name will always a distance from Cincinnati may seworld for a paltry habit or two, he prove true an attempt may be made to be associated with the first great ad-lect seats, and they, or seats near be associated with the first great ad lect seats, and they, or seats near vance in the cultivation of musical them, will be reserved by W. N. Hoart in America-Theodore Thomas, bart, President, 60 Pike Building, At these Festivals many of the great Cincinnati, O., to whom all orders singers of the world have been first and remittances should be made. which is fac-simile in looks of fine ago. It is not likely that Will Wood heard in America. A glance at the The transportation companies will twelve Festival programs shows a sell tickets to the Festival at restandard of musical effort unsur- duced rates. passed even by the great Festivals of the mother country, after which our Festivals may be said to be patterned. The Festival Chorus had long been The Festival Chorus had long been Giving time of departure of trains from recognized as an important factor of the various depots (at Lima, Conrected music in the West. But what has distinguished the Cincinnati Festi vals from the many that have been held on somewhat similar lines in various American cities since 1873, has been the strength of the orchestral forces. Many cities have organized choruses capable of admirable work, and have employed eminent soloists, but Cincinnati alone has had a permanent orchestra under one conductor. Without bedimming for an instant the faithful work of the Chorus, the artistic suc-Some very damaging testimony was cess of the Cincinnati Festivals owes introduced Saturday. It was shown much to this fact. The orchestra, cess of the Cincinnati Festivals owes instead of being gathered here and there for Festival purposes, has been permanentily under Mr. Thomas' direction, and will number one hundred and twenty-five men at the coming Festival. The Festival of '96 makes an im-

portant step in the history of music The Third Festival, in '78, opened the great Music Hall, endowed by Reuben R. Springer, and first brought skiff and the shortest way to Walnut into use the famous organ. The Hills; that on Jan. 30 Jackson and Twelfth Festival finds its home in a hall that meets the newest ideas of architectural and acoustic properties as fully as did the old hall in its day. The interior of the old hall has been rebuilt at a cost of over one hundred thousand dollars, and its dedication has been rightly left for the great enterprise that has always been associated with it. The directors of the Association and Mr. Thomas naturally felt that the Twelfth Festival and Consul Biumacher at Maracaibo furnish- the dedication of the new hall should, ed the state department with a copy of in a measure, be a climax to the a contract concluded by the Venezue- great musical events that have prelan government with Dr. Galavis for ceded it. To that end they have enthe introduction of 60,000 immigrants gaged the strongest array of soloists from America, Germany, Switzerland, perhaps, ever heard at an American Spain, Ireland, Italy and Holland, Spe- Festival. The permanent Chorus cial inducements are offered by the Ven- has been carefully drilled for the past migration. The consul says that if this W. L. Blumenschein. Everything, in short, points to a Festival that

will prove memorable in the annals of the Association and of the West. The attractive programmes, selected by Mr. Thomas for the Twelfth Festival, are thoroughly representative of the Association's aim. The classic oratorio is represented by Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," which opens the Festival, while the modern school is illustrated by Tinel's "St. Francis," one of the few great works of its kind that has been published in this decade, and one of his rare modern works that can be said to up-

hold the school of classic oratorio. One of the most interesting of Mr. Thomas' selections is the "Sacred Opera" of "Samson and Delilah," undoubtedly the most enduring work of Saint Saens. "Samson and Delilah" has been known to concert goers principally through its solo numbers, especially the well known contracto aria, "Mon coeur a ta voix." It was brought out in operatic form some three seasons ago in Paris and was given for the first time in this country in February, 1895, by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New

York. Festival patrons will rejoice to find that the immortal choral symphony of Beethoven in which this Festival chorus has achieved some of its greatest triumphs, has been included in this year's program. Goring Thomas' charming cantata, "The Swan and the Skylark," is to be classed among the compositions new to Festival audiences. It will be noticed that prominence is given to Wagner. The strong hold the music of Wagner has upon the American public is due to Theodore Thomas more than to any one man. In his days when Wagner was not understood, Mr Thomas rarely gave a concert with out at least one Wagner number, re gardless of the attacks of the then all-powerful enemies of Wagnerian art.

With the magnificent Thomas or chestra of 125 pieces, and three singers who have won the highest honor at Bayreuth, the Festival is enabled to give Wagner numbers as they have rarely been heard on concert programmes before.

It will be noticed that with one

the latter have astonished the world by their work in the Wagnerian music drama, viz.: Mme. Lillian Nordica and Miss Marie Brema. Y MISIC PROTIVAL Nordica and Miss Marie Brema.
Frau Ktafeky is of course recognized among his trusty interpreters of

Among his orchestral numbers. The Twelfth of a Wonderful which are confined largely to his afternoon concerts, attention is called to Dvorak's Symphony, "From the New World," the most important composition ever written in America: the Symphony "Pathetique" of Tschaikowsky and the stupendous overture "1812" by the same compos-It is nearly a quarter o. a century er. Among his orchestral novelties since the first May Music Festival is a work by Richard Strauss, the

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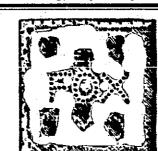
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The base ball diamond does not seem to have lost any of its popular-

to be growing in popularity Even short for Gar Outside o Pie - Louisville the saloons are joining in.

There are a few people left was are not riding a wheel this summer. |AN

brabasts blog gnitqubs era cacit signiforms that the McKipley man-Ohio platform to mean the same thing. It is, however, dimcult to make it that way.

The people of this section live too pear Hog creek and Scioto marshes to adopt the Pingree potato patch plan. The best of tubers sell in the local market for fifteen cents, and by driving to either of the marshes you can get all you want for the asking.

Le addition to his shility as a politician. Senator Quay has a new aswhich he is telling his friends. He agent business before. When the Resurance of his victory at St. Louis, of blessed and sent to him, with the instruction that he had only to carry it in his right hand vest pecket to insure the satisfactory ending of whatever he undertook. The Senator is visibly happy over the gift, and is showing his friends the talisman, baking care, however, to replace it in the proper position. Should the Senator win the nomination, Democrate will appreciate the medium through which it came, because it will give them something to talk about while a few old-time Republicans are re-agitating the Cobden

THE LEGISLATURE.

To-day ends the work of the legislature, and there is general rejoicing among the people, and particularly by the Republicans who want Ohio to keep well in the Republican line in November. A brief resume of its work shows that it appropriated \$4,-355,074.13. to run the State one year, \$600,000 more than the State will receive from taxation, notwithstanding an increase in the State levy, and it is probable that an extra session will be called to make arrangements to meet the deficiency. The local bonded indebtedness of the State has been increased millions of dollars. street railway corporations have had created for them fifty year franchises; the poll tax law was re-enacted no salaries were reduced, the railway law so detrimental to manufacturing interests was left unchanged, and the despicable Morgenthaler law is left to drive legitimate capital from the State. With all these things done, not a single law looking to the alleviation of the campayers was passed. Is it therefore any wonder that pleasure is expressed because of the adjournment of a Republicao legislature?

CNE IDEA, AND THAT BAD

Must He a Dearth of Leaders When Re publicans Fall Back on McKinley.

The Reed men are on top in Texas as a result of a combination with those who favored Allison. The McKinleyites had an opportunity of combining their forces with Reed a day or two ago, but apparently felt so confident and so strong that they declined to do so. The combination would have given them some representation in the St. Louis convention at least. Now they have been completely downed

Whatever be McKinley's fortune he seems to be the favorite with the bulk of the Republican party, and this fact clearly shows that the party is willing to stake his fate on one issue and is

afraid to face any other. There must be a dearth of leaders in its ranks indeed when it is compelled to fall back on a man like the Ohioan. No one will question his personal honesty but that, with such political repu-tation as he has gained through his tariff legislation is his only quality of note. He is essentially a man of one idea, and that a bad one.-St Louis Republic

The Retreat From Moscow.



-New York Herald.

Birds of Prey.

Lenk how the camp followers flock toward the McKinley standard At pres ent the Ohio straddler has a long head, and all the politicians who have no other principles except to be on the winning side and be in at the division of the sports are whooping for McKinley And there are a good many politici ins The early closing movement seems of that strope in the G O P, which is Conrier Journal.

'AGENCY" AFFAIR

So many Republican State conven- M KINLEY'S CAMPAIGN FOR THE NOM-

agers are beginning to construe the He Is Hailed as "Presperi.7's" Agent, While Ranns Is Dubbed the "Purchasing" Agent-Corporations, Hanry For Subsidies, Contribute the Sinews of War.

> The Republicans are tastly pleased with the phrase coined to apply to Mr. McKinley, whom they dubbed "Prosperr'y's Advance Agent." They have alway- been fond of attracting votes by catchwords in the absence of more solid argument, and they are sweeping the prairies and the momitains with this substitute for the earlier attraction of the resemblance of Mr McKinley to Napoleon Prosperty's Advance Agent strikes tellingly on the ear. But Mr McKimley has been in the advance

publican party committed its fortunes is in receipt of a good lack stone to him in the congress of 1890, he ever, according to Editor Flower. One from the Sudan, which the Mahdi proved to be the advance agent of the most tremendous reverse that that thry had experienced since its birth. Nor was there any difference of opinion as to the cause of this result. Republicans agreed with Democrats that it was the reaction from the McKinley bill which settled the congressional and presidential elections of 1892 Mr McKinley's performance then led up to and was primarily the cause of the condition of the country in the last three years. Was his success in the advance agent line so marked that United States & Co. should care to employ him further? The only kind of prosperity that this advance agent can promise us is one which is founded on decreasing the rewards of the many to multiply trusts and nullice ures.

> business, however, winch is quite as interesting. While one set of Republicans are calling Mr McKinley 'Prosperity's Advance Agent," another set, with greater felicity of expression and a closer adherence to fact, have named the mana ger of his campaign the "McKinley Pur chasing Agent ' This appears to be a tirle won honestly instead of one bestowed to tackle the public fancy. We have Republican authority for the statement that an unmense sum of money has been raised by protected interests to buy the nomination and election of the man who is identified, heart and soul, with the protective scheme of plunder Circulars sent to manufacturers expected to contribute have been published. It is quite probable indeed that the poor hack. whoever he may be, who coined the phrase 'Prosperity's Advance Agent' was paid for his advertising dodge with the funds collected by "M. Kinley s Purchasing Agent ''

The coincidence of phrases acems to us a happy one. No one in the cumpaign can fire the public heart with the actvance agency idea without suggesting m the same breath the purchasing agency side of the concern. And, in truth the whole McKinky business and the whole Republican scheme is an agency" affair That puty no longer stands for independence or principle does not represent them itself It is only an agent " Its principal is the main facturing industry hungry for new sale sidies. The Republican party will pay out the funds to buy votes and will act as tax collector to bring in the money wherewith its masters and employers are to be recompensed. The power be bind the thrope, the master hand that directs every move upon the beard is the enormous aggregation of corpora tions that demand more profits by an increase of protective turiff. These are the people and this the kind of pros perity which the Republican party serves, and Mr McKinley is the bess of its agency affairs, and his political man agers sit in the cashier's disk. How do the American people like the egency idea -St Paul Clobe

Not to Be Trusted.

The iron and steel makers of Pennsylania stubbornly fought the reduction of the tariff rates on their products proposed by the Wilson bill because, as they urged, it would ruin their business and close their mines and mills "Under the reduction they are now supplying the foreign markets, at a profit of course The lesson of their conduct is a very simple one. It is that the strenuous as sertious of the tariff beneficiaries con cerning the effects of tariff changes are not trustworthy, and should not be regarded by congress in any case.-Charleston News and Courier

The Boss and the Barrel.

The Republican leaders in the south have been raising the old cry about bal-lots and bullets. The party which they represent finds the barrel and the bass better instruments baioro a general election Bayer ets uid b Pots always come up after a Republican victory -- St Louis Republic

"Honest' John Sherman

John Shorm in still has a kind word to say for the in ancial plank in the Ohr, platfeire He knows letter, but he is winking it a good mony follows nov ad 178 m order to be polite and keep m line with the Onio procession -Wasam≥ton P -t

Bound to Meet Witl a Waterloo. McKinley is marching on like the original Napoleon, and, like him, will meet with a Waterioo Will it be ut the convention or at the polls Lowell News (Rep.)

Function After Bleetier

The Texas Republican convention has just adjourned without a funeral. The Republican functils will come after the election -Exch unge

Rebuking Bossism. Mark Hanna is determined to have bossism thoroughly rebuked, no matter what the expense may be.-Washington

The People's Entertainments.

Editor B. O Flewer in his Analy points out tout there is aredually spine. ing up for the common teople a class of entertainments that have a nuc and high education of value. Among these me tableaux, illustrated becomes and music. The educational value of the stereopticon cannot be computed. Through it the children of any Sunday school in the land are able to see CXaCI reproductions of the picture, statue, buildings and so nery that wealthy per sons travel the globe over to behold.

The most important part of this kind of education is that which feeds the emotions and the imagination with pure, high and noble thought, which cultivates the sense of human brotherhood while it appeals also to the sense of the beautiful.

Little of this has been aimed at in the hard, utuitarian education vinch until recently occupied the whole field in our country The American people are now finding out two things, how is that "there is something more in life than food and raiment. The imagination, the brain, the heart, the soul-there must be appealed to and touched." The other is that until voters change conditions, in spite of all their work the poor will continue to grow poorer, while the rich will grow steadily richer. The result of the first discovery is that pecple want entertainments which will delight eye, ear and imagination and relieve the mind from the "awful strain due to the fearful struggle for a livelihood." As to the second point, they have found out they must not only work, but that they dare not longer accept the ready made opinions formulated for them by the agents of wealth. There is another side to this agency They must think for themselves, and that, too, in carnest

Why Did They Not Tell Us?

Those grand, gloomy and peculiar being, whom all the world except the theosophists have relegated to the icalm of Sarrey Gamp's Mrs. Harris have the claim put forward for them by their disciples that they knew all about the Reentgen ravs long ago Oh, yes! Mr Dinshah Pestanji Framji Ghadfali, one of the gentlemen of the maharaj h of Dholpur, is iccruing in this benighted western land to show us a thing or two He is a Parsee, is Mr Dinshan Pestanji, etc. Dinshah Pestanji, etc., assures us in the most solemn manner that oriental science has been familiar with the Roenigen rays from the times when shepherds watched the flecks by night all seated on the ground in ancient Chaldea The Roentgen rays in accrent Chaidea is good

Durshah Pestanji says the oriental scientific lights recognize several states of neitter beyond the gaseous, which is as far as we have got up to the present One of the oriental ultra gaseous states of matter is nothing more or less than west has at last found out and named better to call n May be so But why did not these high lights of or eat if thar learning? That is the question When a crude occidental statuta finds a ur ont anything worth while, he helps the world by publishing his knowledge When a gedlike mulatmu of the orien it to himself. What good is he?



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A Long Distance Run.

The closure ways of the athletic con | church. tests at Athens show some interesting records. It is proved for one thing that Apiericus or the nations of acstan Lurope are not a be meationed in a long distance run i use in itch with the Greeks although Americans can but the Greeks in jumping and discas, throwing, aid in a short sprint. The long district run was laid out over the enouna tri eised by the runn 1 who unous ad in Athens 2,386 veurs ago that the Greeks had de rearca the Persians on the plan of Marithon. The distance from Marathon for 5c 20c plug of tobacco 10 cents to Athens is rather more than 26 makes Om American's ring i en divays brave entered for this 26 mile rin along with the Greks But they were newhere It is remarkable that the minurs of all three prises in the run from Mustler s en cliecks. It probably slows that arking the Cricks are the swiftest feet the form of matter which the benighted travelers in the world unless perhaps some of the South American Indian- are the Roonigen rays for want of something ficeur. It is remark bee, too that the Greek who made the distance in 21. hours adject the artifician accomscience give the world the benefit of mon possint named Louis. The figure show that he ran almost 9 _ n.i - a.

knows anything worth while, he keeps months or being of year-old Since miss lage additions to her fighting March 17 1895, I have covered 2 780 ships. France does the same because It is not likely the territories can any evolunter. I have evered 60 m les in many follow suit because France and longer be used as a refuge and succor part of one day easily, without any dis | England are at it | Finally we, too, go for those wishing to be quickly freed comfort and im-confident I could constrain to be inding wire vessels because all the from matrimonial bonds. So good a do make the century rain. Well, why not rest an at it.

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By the Silent Circumnavigator.

TRIP AROUND WORLD.

Not to Speak for Four Long Years.

The most unique wager ever made by any man was that of George J. Mold, of Wichita, Kansas Paul Jones, the man who left Boston in 1894, dressed in a paper suit, to earn \$5,000 on a trip around the world, in two years, had reached Mold's city. All the people rushed to see him Cash Henderson, a leading merchant in Kansas, offered anyone \$10,000 who could make a trip around the world, and fulfill any condition he might suggest George Moid, a letter carrier, aged thirty-one and possessed of abundance of health and pluck accepted the conditions in full, which were as follows To visit every state in the Union, to fully circumnavigate the globe, to earn \$20 000 on the trip, to remain speechless during all that time It is expected that four years will be required to accomplish this feat

R. F. Kinnaird, press representation, is contin-

ually with Mr. Mold to see that he accomplishes what he has started out to do

His trip has lasted over 100 days to day being the one hundred and eighteenth day out. In all that time not a word has been spoken. It is hard to realize the suffering and unpleasantness of one who can talk and yet won t For the first week, the man had his ears and mouth filled with cotton He has met old friends on his trip, and the impulse to address them and great them has been great, but so strong is he in his purpose, that, as yet, no word has been spoken

The power of the will, to accomplish anything desired, is recognized in this. That one can so completely control their will as to crash down the power of speech, is evidence of the ability of man to accomplish anything desired. Mr Mold has so far visited four states, on June 15th, he leaves New York for Liverpool Theace he visits every country in Europe continuing overland through Asla From there, his next stopping is Australia, and then back to San Francisco

That he can earn \$20,000 on the trip is easy So far his proportion of earnings is far ahead for the time he has been out

This is the most unique wager ever made, and no one should fail to see this most original person. He has a counter at Blaem's to day, and on all sales made receives a commission, to aid him to continue his trip. With every sale made he gives a souvenir containing his photo and a short history of his life

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RECEIVER APPOINTED

By Judge Mooney for the Sperring Dry Goods Company.

The Sheriff Enjoined from Holding the Goods J. A. Gordon, the Process Asks for Protection.

The closing of the Sperring dry goods store in the Thompson block, Saturday, by a writ of attachment is a nice well.—Record. being served against the proprietor, F. E. Sparring, promises to bring into Oll shipments have been greater the common pleas court in this than the runs in the Ohio field for a county no small amount of litigativeek past, but the Buckeye Pipe tion. As was stated in the Times Line company continues to erect Democrat Saturday, the suits tankage just the same Company were brought early Saturday morning by the New London National Bank, of New London, and the First hurrying up the new tankage in the National Bank of Ashland against F. Findlay field. This should be notice E. Sperring as an individual. Later in the day Goldsmith & Halb filed a suit of attachment against The Sperring Dry Goods Company, and not against Sperring as an individual, and for this they claim preference to the other plaintiffs in judgments. Goldsmith & Kaib hold a promissory note against the company for \$2,000, on which \$360 63 have been paid, and they ask judgment for the remainder, 31,636 37, with interest from April 15th, 1896. In their petition they claim that the defendant fraudulently and criminally contracted the debt and obligation for which action is brought. Also, that the defend-auts are about to remove their prop-erty, or a part thereof, out of the jurisdiction of the court and intend to defraud the creditors and plaintiffs. A second turn in affairs was taken

this morning as soon as the last hour of the Sabbath had passed. Mr. Chas. C. Gordon, of Mansfield, came to Lima Saturday evening to institute proceedings, as he says, to protect himself. Mr. Shappell, the county clerk was awakened at midnight and asked to come to his office, where the attorneys for Mr. Chas. C. Gordon, the partner of Sperring, filed a suit of injunction and equitable resief against Frank E. Sperring, Sperring & Co. Chas. C. Gordon & Co. Sheriff Fisher, J. F. Boat, sheriff of Richland county, Goldsmith & Kalb, The New London Bank, of New London, First National Bank, of Ashland, A. W. Sampliner and J. Sampliner, and asked that J. C Thompson be appointed receiver of the Sperring dry

Judge Richie was absent, and the appointed the receiver Mr. Gordon left for Mansheld this morning, where he expects to meet Frank E Sperring, his partner.

The attorneys for Mr. Gordon say that the suits brought Saturday would endanger the partnership, and that they were against Sperring by individual creditors, who were after the interest on the partnership. They say the action this morning was for the protection of the partner ship, for interest of the creditors, and

terests in the partnership.
By the action Sheriff Fisher is en-pined from taking possession of the goods, which are given into the custody of the appointed receiver.

OIL AND GAS.

BLUFFTON FIELD.

No. 1 Wednesday.

The Ohio received two new strings

of tools this week. The Faragon is putting up three ries on the Boutwell farm.

Drilling has commenced on the Ohio's No 3 on the E'zea leave. The Jenera Oil company have begun drilling on the Nick Reddick

The Sun is putting up a rig for No. 1 on the Elizabeth Marquart

farm. The Sun shot tueir Bigger well No. 2 last week. It made a light

showing.
The Ohio's No. 1 on the Joseph

Henry farm will reach the sand Fri-The Jones well on the Ryal larm

will reach the sand the latter part of the week. The Adam Goetzinger No. 1, owned by the Ohio, will seach the sand Fri-

Rigs have been completed for the Obio on the W. S. Bentley and S.

Kuntz farme. Dilling will begin Thursday on the Mart Reddick No 1, section 20, owned by the Ohio.

Ewing & Hayes, of Buffalo, are putting up a rig on Mrs West's farm, east of town.

CRIDERSVILLE FIELD.

The Ohio's J L Munsinger No. 1 was shot on Thursday, The well

The Crow No. 8, near Buckland, was shot, Thursday. Will make a

East McDonald No 5 was shot yesterday.

The Ohio is drining the following wells: J. B. Brotherton No. 9, B C Faurot No. 7; W. T. Kimes No. 4; Amos Reichelderfer No. 4; James Bodkin No 1, Buckland, and D. N. Bogue No 6

The Ohio has rigs up on the following farms. E Monroe and J. B Edmuos, Buckland, R. McCuff, Glynnwood: B. C Faurot No. 8, St. Johns road, (drillers commenced rigging up yesterday,) John Martin, Martin, No. 3; J. A. Jacoos No. 12; J. D. Stiles No. 8, E. G. Dusenberry No. 5; Lydia Delong No. 5.

The Ohio placed an improved Lufkin power on the Amos Reichelderter 6 2t lease, and ten wells are connected

Jere Robinson, the Ohio's superintendent, says it works like a dangy. They also have a power on the Henry Beeler lease which operates eleven

The Ohio has ten strings of drilling tonis resultly in operation in the field, under the supervision of Jera-Robinson

F. J. Cassady nuished No. 6 on the E J. Morgan farm, near Spencer. It

tankage just the same. Sixty-six men were transferred from the state of Hansas a few days ago, to assist in so the parties who are rushing the dill to call a nalt for a season.

JOHNNY JONES

Brought Back Home for a New Trial.

His Condition Critical-Too Ill to be Imprisoned. He is Taken to His Home.

The Circuit Court, last Friday evening, in rendering its decision, reversed the verdict of the lower court in the case of Johnny Jones who had been found guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for assault with intent to rape. Sheriff Fisher left Saturday evening for Columbus to bring him home for a new trial

Johnny, during his confinement in the jail, previous to his sentence, claimed to be sick, but it was thought to be a pretense, but when taken to Columbus he immediately became worse and had to be taken to the prison hospital, where he remained until brought home He continued to grow worse, and the physicians wrote his parents, informing them of his critical condition. The sheriff found his condition serious and experienced some difficulty in bringing him home. His body was greatly emaciated and he was unable to stand alone, and for this reason, when they arrived in Lima last evening, the sheriff removed him to his home rather than to the county jail.

It will be recessary to have a rehearing of the case at the next term of court. His illness was a peculiar one to the hospital physicians and they were unable to satisfactorily attorneys took the papers to diagnose his case. It is feared he cannot have cannot live.

Chalk and Cheese

Taste about as much alike as cheap imitations and the original Fors NXX Square Water Butter Grackers Fox s have a full, fresh wheaty flavor, while the others are chalkynavored and lifeless. When you want crackers that are crackers you'l look for Fox s imprint on them.

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#### HER EASTER OFFERING.

Baltimore Woman's Peccliar Manner of Giving to a Church

A wealthy woman of North Baltimore adopted a rather sensurional method of leaving a large cash Easter offering on the altar of the Calhorn Street Church of the Disciples, of which Rev. Peter Ainslie is pastor.

When the congregation rose to sing the first Easter Lynn, a few minutes rations about the palpit, a tall, well dressed woman was nuticed to arise from an attitude of prayer and walk slowly up the heavily carpored aisle to that Mr. Edison decided to try the rays the pulpit. Everybody wondered what upon the body. One of his assistants in she was going to do. Reverently the the laboratory was the subject. The stranger approached the place on the fluorescope was placed at his back and altar where the bread and wine for the moved to all parts of the body. The to believe that they will have any effect holy communion were covered with shoulder blade, collar bone and bones of snow white linen cloths. She carefully the arm were visible. The ribs showed to find that I am mistaken in the sound lifted the linen from one of the sacred clearly at the sides, but grew indistinct vessels and was noticed to place some, and merged into a black mass in the thing under it. This unexpected and center. The fluoroscope was placed near unusual act nearly caused a scene in the the middle of the body and showed the

being sung the stranger rose from the upon the hands and arms. After experialtar railing, opened a small book menting with the ray for 12 minutes which she carried in her hand, re- the lamp became redhot and was renderturned to her seat and resumed her attitude of prayer. When the last note of the organ had died out, the stranger arose, and, with an audible "Halleluiah," left the church.

What she did at the altar puzzled the congregation, and general alarm was felt lest she had placed some damaging substance in one of the communion vessels. Rev. Mr. Ainslie also looked puzzled, but he is a careful man, a quick thinker and did not care to cause a commotion in the church, especially on

such an occasion. Presently one of the young men of the congregation, during another part of the services, was quietly requested to make an investigation. There was nothing unusual in any of the sacred vessels. Under the linen, however, he found a m storious looking package, which freezing point. When the proper vacuum proved to be \$300 in crisp twenty dol-Tar bills .- St. Louis Glove-Democrat.

### ORIGIN OF ICEBERGS.

A New South Wales Scientist Advance Theory of Their Formation.

In a paper read before the Royal society of New South Wales Mr. H. C. Russell dealt with the origin and release of icebergs. As is known, the number of icebergs met with between the cape of Good Hope and Australia differs some years than in others. There has, for example, within the past few years been a very large accession of enormous with different buibs and under different icebergs, and it has been suggested as an explanation of this that unusually heavy falls of snow may account for it by accelerating the motion of the ice.

Mr. Russell, however, assures us that the circumstances forbid the acceptance of this view, because the motion of the glacier depends mainly on the declivity down which it is descending, and that does not alter. The piling up of snow could not in one year cause such a marked increase in the rate of flow as would be necessary to account for the enormous increase in the number of icebergs which appear from time to time. It is obvious that there must be a force sufficient to break off the icebergs which are slowly forming on the shore and to do it at pregular periods separated by many years, and in Mr. Russell's opinion the true cause is found in the volcamees of the autaretic continent.

When these burst forth in eruption, and by that act shake the foreshores, the icebergs are broken off from the glaciera This view is to some extent confirmed by the report of the United States hydrographic office on the floating ice seen during 1892 and 1898 in the south Atlantic east of Cape Horn. In that report it is stated that the icebergs were of such size that they could not have been formed on small, low lying islands, but only on a large continent, where glaciers of great height could form. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

### An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and hought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for innammatory rheamatism, which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it .- Charles H. Weizel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1894 .- Walter Shipman, J. P.

For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., corner Main and High streets and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Sauare.

### Have You Had the Grip.

If you have, you probably need a reliable medicine like Foley's Honey and Tar to heal your lungs and stop the racking cough incidental to this disease. H. F. Vortkamp, n. c. cor Main and North sts.

### MANAGAZE

AT LAST HE CAN SEE THROUGH THE HUMAN BODY.

Does Ame With the Delay Which We Necretary in Photographing an Object. Remarkable Results - Regards Discovery

After weeks of patient work Edison has succeeded in his endeavor to see the bones in the body of a living person by means of the fluoroscope. Heretofore it has only been possible for scientists to use the X rays in photographing the bones. Mr. Edison's discovery makes it possible to avoid the long delay necesserv to secure photographic plates and enables the scientist or surgeon to view the bones of a person standing before him fully clothed.

While the existiment was a survey, Edison has not been able, however, to get clear, sharp outlines of the bones of the chest, the ribs and back. The ribs were clearly indicated and about the edges showed plainly. The breastbone iid not show, and the rays did not seem to pierce the chest as readily as they did the middle of the body."

The tube used in the experiment was peculiar. It was made of three small glass balls placed in a row, the outer ones being joined to the one in the center. The anode and cathode poles were in the outer balls, and the X ray was in after 11 o'clock, and while all excs the center one. The tube was a powerful were fixed on the handsome floral deco- one, and when the proper vacuum was secured became fluorescent.

The lamp was so much brighter than usual, and the shadows so well defined, backbone. The rays penetrated the fiesh, While the last verse of the hymn was but did not cause it to fall away, as d arcless.

> The experiment was again tried, but upon a different principle. The X ray lamp was placed in a glass jar of paraffin oil, which was placed in another glass jar filled with ice water. The rays pierced a piece of steel one-eighth of an inch thick.

When seen in regard to this latest discovery, Mr. Edison said he regarded it as the best result so far obtained with Roentgen rays. In explanation of this discovery he said:

"The experiment was as follows: A tube was placed in a jar of paraffin oil and connected with the vacuum pump. The jar containing the oil was placed in another jar containing water and ice,

so as to keep the temperature of the vacuum tube as near as possible to the was attained, the X rays proceeding from the tube through the oil did not show very strong in the fluoroscope, but the character of the waves was entirely changed. They passed through the hand, scarcely casting a shadow. The bones were nearly as pervious as the

flesh. "The new form of wave passed through a steel plate one-eighth of an inch thick, easting the shadow of a chisel on the fluoroscope when held between the steel late and the bulb. This explains why a photograph of two cards govered with different materials shows different degrees of retardation of the X ray relative to each other when taken conditions.

"The explanation is that the effect of the temperature is to alter the length of the wave, making it longer, or that the X ray at the start was stronger than usual and all the waves which go to cast a sharp shadow were absorbed by transmission through the oil and only those which were long waves passed

into space and affected-the finoroscope. "These experiments will be a great aid in the hands of the scientist in ultimately determining the exact laws of the X wave and to the operative surgeon as a means of differentiating by means of two kinds of waves."-New York Journal.

Roentgen Discusses Pratt's Discovery. In accordance with your request, I went in search of Professor Konrad Roentgen. I located the celebrated scientist in Baden-Baden at the Hotel de

Professor Roentgen, in order to obtain a little rest from his ardnous labors of the winter semester, has been on the Riviera on a two weeks' vacation. On his return from Italy he stopped over for a day or two here, on his way to Stuttgart, where he expects to continue his investigations all summer.

"I suppose you have heard of the wonderful results obtained by the application of your discovery in Chicago a few days ago?" was my introductory

"Yes, I have read the news with great interest, especially since I knew Professor W. B. Pratt professionally long before he was electro therapeutist of Bennett Medical college. I esteem him highly, and though, not being a physician, I cannot pass definitely on his discovery until the results are ocalarly demonstrated in my presence, yet I think the professor incapable of promising things he cannot accomplish.

"Did you expect such rapid and bene-Scial results from the X rays?" I asked.

"The information as such does not astonish me. I fully expected as much when I had perfected my invention. Its immediate benefit to surgery was obvions enough, but I shought it promised far more. Thad sanguine hopes that the bacilli of diphtheria and cholera and other dangerous growths in the animal body would eventually and indirectly be destroyed by the influence of the X

rays. That Professor Reentgen cares more

for the direct benefits of the perfected X rays to science and humanity than for his own aggrandizement and fame is evident from the following remarks:

"The thought that others might auticipate these things during my vacation was not at all disagreeable. in Italy I was pleasantly surprised by a report of an attempt in the line Professor Pratt seems to have perfected, but as I desired to brush away all study from my mind during my pleasure trip I determined not to give the matter much thought then. I have not the arriele at hand and cannot now recall be famous throughout the civilized whether the trial was made in Paris or Vienna.

"I shall rejoice when it will be in the power of every competent physician to kill these bacilli. When once having located them, the modus of annihilation will be a mere technicality.

"If Professors Pratt and Wightman have successfully completed their experiments, their names should go down to posterity as great benefactors of the race, since humanity is immeasurably benefited by their work."-Cable Dispatch to New York Journal.

#### Edison's Opinion.

Scientists who have been experimenting with X rays do not credit the statement from the Bennett Medical college of Chicago that the rays will destroy the bacilli of disease. Profesors W. B. Pratt and Hugh Wightman, electro therapentist and bacteriologist respectively of that college, are credited with stating positively that the Rosnigen rays will destroy any disease germ. Professor Pratt's belief is that the magnetic force from the X rays will pass directly into the affected tissues and electrolysis will result. "If the X rays are sound waves, as I believe," said Thomas A. Edison, "there is no reason on disease germs. I honestly hope yet wave theory, but that now seems to be the probable explanation of the phe-

"I only hope X rays will kill disease germs," said Nicola Tesla. "We have experimented pretty thoroughly with the bacilli of disease, but we have found that the X rays apparently have no effect on them. If there are any bacteria in my body, they surely must be dead now if X rays will kill them."

Dr. William James Morton was much unused by the statement that X rays would destroy germs. "Such a proposition," he said, "is utterly specious. It is improbable."—New York World.

## TIDAL BELL BUOYS

Always Ready to Sound an Alarm, Even In a Calm Sea.

The force of the tides as distinguished from that of the swelling waves is to be utilized to keep in agitation bell be utilized to keep in agitation bell Fintes...... 2 buoya in harbors under a patent just E flat clarinets..... 2 granted. "A current actuated bell bnoy" is what the inventor calls it. The action from the force of the current is wholly automatic. The float upon which the superstructure and bell are Professor Winkler, will be the leading mounted cuts and shifts from side to cornet soloist. The lad is an artist of side. A ball is confined in a tube under splendid ability. It need not be supposed the bell at its mouth, and having free passage as the float lists it strikes the instruments. The 55 instruments purbell with great force. The bell will ring equally well by the action of the the hands of the boys can be depended

The feature that is most novel is that the bell is at its best when the sea is smoothest. Just so long as there is motion in the water, whether tidal or current, it is sufficient to ring the bell. This feature will be most appreciated by masters and pilots for the reason that as a rule, a thick fog is accompanied by a deathlike stillness. It is then that the skipper anxiously feels his way, listening for some familiar guiding sound. He has no hope of hearing a bell that is alone actuated by the sea, but the tide is always with him, either at chb or flow, and the tidal bell buoy is sure to be faithfully at work pealing its warning notice.-New York Journal.

### CUBA OF THE EAST.

Remarkable War Carried on by the Dutch For Twenty-three Years.

It is curious how little attention is given by the outside world to the remarkable war still proceeding in Acheen in the Dutch East Indies. For just 23 years Holland has been endeavoring to conquer this eastern Cuba, and she has not succeeded yet. In fact, according to the latest mail advices, the situation is worse than ever.

The famous fighting chief, Toekoe Omar, after a show of loyalty, has again broken out into open rebellion, and Governor Vanderwyck has already cabled for re-enforcements, although General Vetter, with several thousand

men, has only just been sent out. This little war has already cost many millions of dollars and the lives of more than 10,000 Dutchmen, while there is scarcely a village in Holland which does not contain some poor wretch invalided home, suffering from horrible disease peculiar to the pestiferous country.—New York Sun.

### Its Innocent Implication.

In an obituary notice printed in a Kansus City paper of the late deputy warden of the Missouri state penitentiary, who had held the office more then 40 years, appears the undoubtedly well intentioned statement that "probably no man in Missouri enjoyed a wider acquaintance among the public men over the entire state."—Portland (Me.)

### Ohio Blocks of Pive.

An Ohio weman is the mother of five boys at one birth. Is it possible that the coming Ohio man is coming on the Indiana system—in "blocks of five?"-Minneapolis Times

### Reeping Up the Average.

The vital statistics of Stenben, Me. for the 12 months just closed show a eurious coincidence. During the year there were in the town 16 births, 10 deaths and 16 marriages.

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"Hendquarters' Band, United Boys' Brigade of America," is the otheral name of the band, and Professor Alois Winkler is the leader. Professor Winkler organized in 1887 the famous juvenile band of Kansas City. He was recently induced to go to Chicago to assume



organized in this country but a few

from these that the members of the Headquarters' band have been drafted. The following list shows the instru

Piccoles ..... 2 Trombones .. B that clarinets ...... 12 E flat tubus ......

that the Boys' band will play on boys' chased are of the standard size, and in noise.—Chicago Times-Herald.

"Pur, pur, pur," said the vai.
"Tis time this little kit went to bed,

Which cannot catch a rat. And you wouldn't much like that," she

Then the kitten in a trice Slept and dreamed of extebing mice. Wrapped in fur in her basket bed.

For playing in the dark Will take away your bark,
And you'll never make your mark,"

Then the number stonged his play And went to bed straightway. Curled up on his clean straw bod.

To steep throughout the night And with the morning light To awaken fresh and bright," she said. But that boy did tease and tease-"Let me sit up this once, please,"

And at last was carried ponting off to bed.

-Mary L. Paine in Youth's Companion.

### Little Jank's Country.

Little Jack and Aunt Nelly were had wandered about at their own sweet all their lives.-New York Journal.

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### A Little Hero.

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years ago, the Boys' brigade has now enrolled more than 1,000 companies and a membership exceeding 50,000 boys and young men. Chicago has six full regiments of 60 companies, and it is

ments which will compose the band, and it is safe to say that no difficulty will be found in finding a boy willing to play on the last instrument on the list:

Alto horas..... d

Tenor horns... Max Winkler, the 12-year-old son of on to make fully the standard amount of

### Four Bedtimes,

"Chuck, cluck, cluck," said the hea.
"Tis time this little chick went to bed,
Or you'll live to be a fow! Which in the night will prow The chick went off to sleep, Soft tucked in its warm feather bed.

Or you'll grow to be a cat

"Bow-wow-wow," said the doz

'Come, come, come," said mamma.
'Tis time this little boy went to bed

walking through Central park They will, fed the animals and altogether had a most satisfactory afternoon. But Jack looked at the asphalt walks and the trim, not to be trespassed on grass, and the thought of papa's great, free, open country place on Long Island came over him. "Aunt Nelly," he said, "I don't chink they can ever make imitation country as nice as the real country, do you?" And Aunt Nelly, as she agreed with him, sighed in her heart for the myriads of children who never had anything but the "imitation" country

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#### journals accuse her of being in league with the powers of evil.

say this is hypnotism, while the Chinese

Parliamentary Screamers.

Talking on another occasion with

Wagener about public opinion, the chancellor said: "You doubtless remember "Eaco-Cure" is not a substitute, but a the saying of Napoleon I that three shricking women will make more noise than a thousand silent men. It is thereforevery absurd of us to attach so much importance to the shricking women of public opinion. True public opinion is that which is the outcome of certain political, religious and social convictions, of a very simply kind, deep down in the national life, and to recognize and give effect to this is the task of the true statesman. I might call it the undercurrent of public opinion. Hence it is that I have nover reckoued with our parliamentary screamers, and consequently I have always had the satisfaction of having enlisted on my side the public opinion by which I set any store. The national assembly in St. Paul's, Frankfort, and the Union parliament at Erfurt were both in point of fact composed of excellent speakers, and yet what remains of them now? 'Swallowed up



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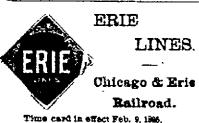
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ome flower gardens have tulips. Some farmers are smaller potatoes han those they raise.—Florida Times-

"To eatch a wens I asleen" is indicative of the extreme vigilance of these

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secret of human happiness is this nev-

er suffer your energies to stagnate.when the blood has been parified, corrected and vital ned by Hood's Sar-saparilia.

THE TRUE STORY.

North Pole.

At last the true origin of the story about Dr. Nans n's discovery of the understood it now. merch pole has been told. The story

Bands there have been three parties in

might relate to Namen and wrote thus rid of. Few better things are recorded, any other, it is their ability to spell to Irkutsk, whence it was sent out all than the unswer of Beaconsfield to the

In the Siberian islands there still rereturn in November, and who perhaps may bring some details — ... ... ... feel as though I were dead and burned."

Martin, of Long Reach. West Va., great and good." This adroit recovery can say which is proper. Worcester contracted a severe cold which left from an unfortunate slip recalls the fahim with a cough. In speaking of miliar story of the prince regent and low he cured it. he says: "I used the officer of marines. In these brave Stormonth splits the difference, and everal kinds of cough syrup, but aid days of free drinking the cupty bot- the Century Dictionary does not found no relief until I bought a bot-tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, 'marines,' for what reason it is hard which relieved me almost instantly, to say. The prince called to a servant and in a short time brought, about a and hade hun "clear away those ma-complete cure." When troubled rines." Another of that distinguished corps who was present resented the oband you will not find it necessary to servation as being-to adopt the phrase-Its several kinds before you get re. ology of Mr. Weller's mottle faced friend ief. It has been in the market for - 'personal to the cloth,' and requestby twenty years and constantly ed an explanation. "My dear colonel," bard time learning the new tricks of the form in favor and popularity. For each highness, with winning this generation.—New York Press. Ale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by courtesy, "I called them marines be-delville Bros., corner Main and High cause, like your fellows, they've done treets, and C. W. Hoister, 55 Public their duty and are ready to do it again "

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## GEMS OF QUICK WIT.

HAPPY ANSWERS WORTHY OF A PLACE IN LITERATURE.

Old Wittichan Which Are as Good Today to When They Were First Put Forth. Law Courts and Prisoners Furnish a Goodly Share.

greatest number of happy answers in the thertest time, but there are authentiented instances of actual atterances which certainly rival them in brilliance and appropriateness. The law courts as bearer has much besides to take, so quota, but many are, perforce, unapprecialde by those unacquainted with the technicalities or the "argot" of the forum. Still, Lumb's chaffing description of a friend's maiden brief as the "first great cause least understood" is incomprehensible enough, as is the quier, acquiescent "That is so, my lord," he barrister to whom an irate judge had just observed, "I can't give you brains, Mr. So-and-so." "I, myself, have two small manors, my lord," said a very ill bred, pompons coursel, to illustrate a question of property law. "We all know that, Mr. Kewsey," observed the judge with source couriesy, and a smile of delight ran round the assembled bar. 'Look at me, sir, and attend to what I shall ask you," thundered a learned counsel whose unfortuhate "homeliness" of feature had gained him the sobriquet of the Veiled "This is an English court," Prophet. rejoined the witness quietly, "and you have no right to impose torture before puring the question."

Prisoners, too, have a fair proportion of "happy answers" credited to them. Of these perhaps the best known are that of a man who, when asked if he pleaded "guilty or not guilty," replied that he couldn't say till he had heard the evidence, and the naive response of the prisoner to the usual question before the sentence, "Have you anything to say, prison r, before sentence is pro-tridge in, I got a second chance at 80 nounced upon you?" "It's very kind of yards as she passed me. She showed your honor, and if it's quite agreeable no signs of being hit, but I found a to the court I should like to say Good heavy blood trail beginning there. a certain drainage case submitted that the plaintiffs, the Sewage Localization company, had "no 'locus standi' in this court." "Heaven forbid!" was the fervens ejaculation of the learned judge. Something akin to this was the answer of the judge when complaint was made and they never saw her again. that a luckless precess server had been compelled to swallow the writ he had off one's shees to prevent the noise not made returnable in this court."

The "happy answers," owing their

point to Biblical or ecclesiastical allusions, are still more numerous, but in It is not stated why hunters do not many cases are somewhat too audicious wear soft leather moccasins, but it for print. "He is a regular St. Paul" is probably because they are Englishwas the final culogy made by an entine men who mostly bunt there. state frond of a certain needy clergybrought him into painfully frequent fabrought him into painfully frequent fainclinarity with the various piecesses of
the law for the recovery of delas,
"Yse," said the hishop, whose assistance was being solicited, "quite so, I yards away, already alarmed, but
as — in presons oft." The partionable coming toward the hunters instead gymen ever their must al services has when about 200 yards off. given rise to many smart sayings, which are, at any rate, "ben trovate." None, or says. "The two rams appeared to the riter than the familiance." Out of weakness comes strength parhals, is better than the familiar one; be of a size, and their broad curving then the blood has been purified, of the exasperated visitor who, after be-horne looked very fine. It was a long or the examplerated visitor who, after being made to listen in formers to Gre-horns looked very fine. It was a long to that chants entelly murdered, was shot, but as 1 fired the one shot at told that according to tradition the continuous off the rock and disapproperty are left for a list of the continuous continuous of the rock and disapproperty are left for a list of the continuous chants awed their origin to King David peared in a small crevice. I very himself. The visitor, rendered reckles meanly got a shot at the second ram, for Now Dr. Sansea Didn't Discover the by his misery, retoried that he had of-, but \* \* \* Burefooted though I t n wondered why Saul threw that jay- was, it did not take me long to reach elm at the royal p-almist, but he quite my prize. The Turks pronounced A careworn divine is reported to have

search of maximoth betaes. One of these parties returned searching ago and said they had seen a ship in the neighborhood of the islands with Europeans on board. They did not attempt any communication with the ship, nor did they even watch it.

The Kandakoff, to whom the mammoth hunters brought the news, thought it was because girls had nothing better to kiss and men had—but perhaps show studied the question too deeply and developed into the fair cynic who, after a season or two of conquests, gave it as her opinion that men were like colds, very easy to each and very hard to get trid of. For better things are recorded. studied the question too deeply and de- another chance at the gosts. and then, noticing for the first time that his questioner was a peer, he added, with a charming smile and bow, During the winter of 1893. F. M. "and among the blessed spirits of the The apt replies in the language of compliment claim a literature of their own, Afe. Liberty and Pursuit of Happi-but one must serve "pour indiquer les autres." "We shall never forget you," said a queen of secrety to one of her

WILD GOATS IN ASIA MINOR. and Precipitous Hountains.

Hunting wild goats among Asia Minor mountains is pretty much the same as mountain sheep hearing in the Funeral range of mountains of California would be. The geats are wild and past be hunted with the caution and discernment of the Mr. Samuel Weller's memorable evil sheep hunter. There are in the Asia dence at a certain breach of promise Minor region glaring rocks that retrial is probably a "record" for the fleet the fierce heat of the sun into the hunter's face while sudden showers often soak him to the skin. Added to this, drinking water must be carried, and the Turk 4guide or may be imagical, furnish their fall in any event the supply is small. A writer in the London Field tells something of his luck:

> "The rugged limestone mountains, culminating in the lefty peak of Takhtali, rise sheer from the sea, which, at the foot of the cliffs, is of great depth. The general appearance of these mountains overlanging the sea is one of bare gray rock, sparsely dotted with dark foliaged fir trees, but the ravines are thickly wooded"-just the place for the goats.

> After climbing over these barren looking mountains, crawling up precipices and edging down steep slopes for some hours the hunters at last about midday saw four females in a ravine below. "Despairing of seeing any rams, and in the hope of securing fresh meat," he continues, 'I decided to try a shot at one standing on a rock almost perpendicularly bolow me. She was about 150 yards distant and standing perfectly still, but I missed her clean, the bullet striking with a loud smack the rock on which she was standing. It confused her, and instead of bolting down hill, as these goats usually do, she came clambering up toward me. So, hastily slipping another cara long chase and eventually evaded

us. But they found her later unexpectedly where she had laid herself down. She jumped into the scrub,

It is very often necessary to take end-avored to serve. "I hope," said his alarming the game, and then one lordship gravely, "that the writ was does think he is a tenderfoot, especially when crossing the broken rocks, that are both bot and sharp.

The Turks knew about where the but injudicious enthusiasm of somether of going away. The goats stopped

him a fine 5-year-old ram. The horns were not so magnificent as an From From Founds through the merchant Kaschanreff, who is the uncle of Kaschanreff, who is the uncle of Kaschanreff, who is the news.

His statement is that his nephew did nothing more than transmit the report.

It appears that in the New Sileman is known the schoolgirl who, in reply to prisingly good, equal to the best of her best borthools is second in reply to the cestatic declaration old ram's horns, but they were 24 inches long over the curve. His logs were short and strong—just right for climbing—and his flesh was surprisingly good, equal to the best of known the schoolgirl who, in reply to prisingly good, equal to the best of her brother's jeers and inquiry, "Why mutton. But I would rather have girls should be always kissing each oth- had a good old ram with a real big er and men not?" said that, of course, head. Next day the hunter arrived to kiss and men had—but perhaps she in the city of Smyrna to wait for

As to Spelling. If there is one accomplishment of which men are more proud than of correctly. That is why Deacon question how he felt after the change White, Dr. Talmage, Henry Ward from the stormy scenes of the commons Beecher, Fiederic R. Condert, Soth course in November, and who perhaps "Feel!" answered the statesman. "I influential men enter with such glee influential men enter with such gleo linto spelling bees. And, do you know, not one of them can spell? There are two or three ways of spolling almost overything these days, and no one sticks in his two l's wherever he 'can, while Webster uses only one. seem to know what to do. I am forever at sea. It hurts me to have my idois shallered. Pronunciation is a hard thing to master. I grew up with "de-fie-it," and find it hard to say "def-i-cit." For years I said "fi-nance," and it comes very hard to say "fee-nans." Old dogs have a bard time learning the new tricks of

Public Debts of Europe. According to the latest statistics, the public debts of the European nations aggregate \$23,320,000,000, or about \$64 per capita for the whole population. The heaviest per capita indebtedness, \$160, is in Portugal. France comes next with \$135. EngDUFFY SECURED THE LEWARD.

Swimming In the Water Tank.

Duffy-Thomas H. Duffy-is in town. Mr. Duffy describes himself as tourist, Lalloonist, antirailread farist and orator. He says he has beaten his way on every railroad in they are easier to handle. But nothing the United States and every steamship line sailing ships therefrom. Duffy "makes" Kansas City every Is months. He arrived here yesterday morning. He is a small man with a gray mustache, a quiet twinkle in his eye and an active thirst. tie doesn't carry a trunk, but has plenty of clothes, nevertheless. Today be were 12 undergarments, a pair of overall- two pairs of tropsers and a pair of golf stockings.

"I can 'headlight,' 'deck,' 'brake-beam' or 'red,'" said Mr. Dañy proudly, explaining his methods of riding. "An there ain't no road my Pullman don't run over."

Duffy claims to be the only man who ever took down the late Diamond Jo Reynolds' reward. Diamond Joe was the owner of the Hot Springs railroad, which runs from Malvern to Hot Springs, Ark. It is a very short line, but used to charge a long mileage, 10 cents a mile being the assenger tariff. Diamond Joe had the trains closely watched and had posted a standing reward of \$25" and a suit of clothes to any man who could beat his way over the road. Duffy did it,

"It was this way," said Mr. Duffy, munching a clove. "I'd come from Europe an the sea air had warped me legs, an I t'ought I would | go to Hot Springs. When I got to Malvern, I heard of Mr. Reynolds' escape his conductors. The brakemen used to watch the platforms an the rods an the cowcatcher with couplin pins. One evening, just before the injine pulled up to the train, I got the cap off in the water tunk in the injine tender an climbed

"The injine pulled up to the water tank an took in enough water to float a ship, an it near drowned me. Then are train pulled out, an I wuz playin an ingagement as the rangement for a plamp white throat man fish. The water in the hole was Folds of tulle sweep across the front of few minutes and get a swallow of up at the left side beneath the collar air, then down agin, and so on. Purty soon we struck a grade, an white gauze ribbon. From this the tuile the injine began to use plenty of war falls straight to the bottom in folds that ter. In a little while it had got down cling closely to the figure, the bottom ter. In a little while it had got down itself being untrimmed to me teeth, so's I could breathe, an The sleeves are put a when we pulled into Hot Springs II fall only to the elbow, where they are was down to me knees.

There on the platform was Di mon the left of the front.

"'Hi, there! says I. 'Where's me shure of clothes:

" Who are year says he. "'I'm a balloonist when I am't a man fish, says I.

"What are ye doin?" says he. " I'm peddlin brains, says I, an I think I've struck with a good mar-

clothes an give me his check for \$25. An I says to him, 'If ye don't want me to ride free, Mr. Di'nigh Joe, ye've got to tear up yer track or quit usin sthame.' An I went out of that town ridin in the window cars an wid Mr. Di'mon Joe's paste-

Telegrams to Women.

The telegraph messenger who keeps his eyes open has an opportunity to note many curious phases of human nature. One told recently that women never opened a telegram without turning pale, and when the message was not alarming they looked disappointed. He delivered about two death messages a day, four birth messages, a great many business messages, and once in a great while a love message that makes him tired to carry it. He carried one recently to a young man in town that read. "How are you today, darling?" The answer went promptly back by the boy and was to the effect, "I am better, love."

He once carried a message of death to a colored woman, and after reading it her emotions overcame her to such an extent that she caught the messenger in her arms and soundly boxed his ears. Another colored weman refused to open or sign for a message, but walked the floor and beat her breast and screamed, supposing it announced a death. When all the neighbors had come in, one more venturesome than the rest read that the woman's sister would come up from Leavenworth that evening to see her.—Atchison Globe.

How She Got Them.

Magistrate-The polycoman says your husband gave you these black eves.

Mes. Nalone (wishing to screen her husband)-No, he didn't, your

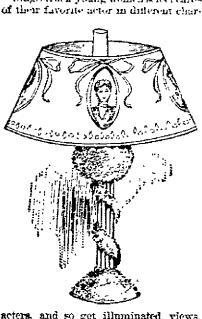
"Then how did you get them?" "Sure, black eyes are constitutional wid mo, your honor. They come Magazine.

ILLUMINATED FACES.

Exciling Sport For Busters Among Hot His Best His Way on the Railroad by A Novel Lamp Smale on Which tre Parted Photographs

film verry anteen things and loang of a he become a picture frame as well. Clored photegraphs make the best effect, and those of platman or sopia much make the second choice. If numounted, is meessury beyond the cardboard fourcation and a sufficient number of faces To make a goodly showing.

Stagestrick young women a log cards



acters, and so get illuminated viewa Less enthusiastic girls are content with faces of their feminine friends.

In either case the process is the same The shade proper of cardboard is first made upon a wired frame. That done, ovals of correct size and in sufficient number are out, the pictures are laid in place and pasted over the back with thin muslin to hold them firm. As a fluish a twisted ribbon with bows is kind reward to the man who could painted about each frame and round the edges, or if the maker has sufficient skill a jeweled band is made to take its place. -- New York Journal.

Black Nightgowns Are the Lotest.

New York women are wearing black talle nightgowns. The material is black taile and is so made up as to show the soft, graceful folds that are possible only to such a delicate and diaphanous fabric

A deep rolling collar which forms a V at the neck is edged by a frill of rich black lace and is already recognized by clever women as a most becoming arup to me eyes. I would jump every the gown, while the material is brought and caught by a wide bow of cream

The sleeves are put in very full, but caught in and joined to a deep fall of "I knew when we got to Hot lace The last touch of coloris supplied Springs, so I pushed up the top of by the monogram of the wearer, elabothe tank an hauled meself up lately wrought in cream colored silk at

This particular ornament is considered altogether indispensable by the devotees to this latest specimen of the most choice and exclusive lingeric. Extraordmary and unusual as they may seem, black nightgowns promise soon to become the reigning fad among fashionable dames. -- Chicago Tribune.

A Sermon on But Trimining.

Some time ago a London elergyman, With that he laughed an took the women in the congregation. "Some the carse of a sermon, tha an bought me a good shute of of you, my friends, followers of the gende Christ, come to wor-mp wearing great plumes or 'espreys' in your hats and bonnets. Do you realize that this aigret plume only grows on the bird at the time of nesting, and that to obtain one such feather involves the cruck death not only of the beautiful white mother heren, but of the whole neerful of its board in me pocket."-Kansas City nearly fledged offspring? What a price to pay for the pleasure of an aigret plume! What a travesty of religion to be able to come into church decked with an aigret feather and sing in the words of the Benedicite, 'Oh, all ye fowls of the air, bless ye the Lord, praise him and magnify him forever!"

A Mothers' Club.

An illustration of how a good work must extend itself and its influence is given by a "Round Robin" mothers' club of over 40 members in St. Paul. Their work is thorough and earnest they read at home on lines mapped out by the Philadelphia center and hold most interesting weekly meetings. Now they have gone a step farther and are forming mothers' clubs throughout the city, and next year plan a school alliance which will bring mothers and teachers together. A more important movement than this last is not often undertaken by a club, although it is the natural result of thorough work and well directed cuthusiasm.—Sr. Paul Correspondent.

The Latest In Hairdressing.

The latest device in harranssing is to make use of a coil of jute or curled hair, in other days called a "rat." This coil is naith the shape of a very large cruller, and it is pinned exactly in the mater of the head, one's own hair being first drawn through the opening in the center of the ring When adjusted, the the message. It was simply a notice hair is twisted around this ring, and gives the effect of a very large coil of ham. In case the wearer's hair is not luxuriant, the cruller shaped piece is first lightly covered with laur the exact shade of these meager tresses.—Lew York Post.

Coccanut Pudding.

Mrx 2 orners of five cate or bread crumbs with your cord latter, younces of caster sugar and 3 ounces of desigcated eccoanni, previously scaked in boiling milk. Add the yolks and whites -beaten separately-of 2 freshiggs and half a pint of boiling milk with a vinch of salt. Pour into a buttered pie dish, and go just like toothache. '-Strand place an edge of pastry round and bake in gentle oven until firmly set.



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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed to that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people d.opping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

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The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the past, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices.

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THE DRUGGIST.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'S CO.

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#### TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born, to Mr and Mrs. Thos. Mullen, of north Main street-a son

Jno. Biggs, of Ada, has purchased Mr. Hadden's interest in the grocery store of Hadden & McCauley.

The daughter of Mr and Mrs. Tohn Barbarton, of wast Paraka street, has returned to school, after a

Engineer Wm. Schutz of the C. H. & D., held ticket No. 46, which Boysell and Reece block, on south draw Thes. Greenland's L. C. Smith Main street, the headquarters of companion by that the physicians were G. Lamison, Mrs. G. M. Sprague and ple of Lima a generous, warm judge Fox 5 XVAY Square Ward Companion by the companion of the companion

Frank Schott, Bill Baker, Tom run to Ada on their wheels yester sary services conducted there by day, in fifty-seven minutes, "includ- the pastor, Rev S Baumgardner, ing all stops

beth street, who has been ill for some many more were present in ordinary time, is very low, and her death is attire. The ladies of the local Re-expected at any time. Her sister, bekah lodges were also out in force Mrs. Winters, of St. Marys, is here and Grace church was crowded to its waiting on her.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

to-day, on husiness

guest of his brothers, Alex and Abe Frankel, here yesterday.

with friends in St. Marys Mr. Frank Owens, of Bluffton, Ohio, was the guest of M and Mrs

Thos. Doyle Saturday and Sunday.

family, of 140 Circular street. Miss Maybelle Robinson, of Criders ville, is the guest of Mrs. Will Swindler, of north Elizabeth street.

W J. and J. J. O'Connor returned they had been attending the funeral Wafer Butter Crackers are being im-

of nheir sister.

Wm. Welsh, telegraph operator for the Standard Oll company at Van Buren, Ind., spent Sunday with his Lima friends.

Mrs. F L. Langley and Miss Alile fresh and crisp Washburn, of Speucerville, were guests to-day of Mr. and Mrs E. & Langley, of Eureka street

#### Bottle Beer.

Export and Old Lager, and Ex tract of Malt, for family use, telephone 37, The Quilna Brewery Absolutely the best and purest in the at postoffice. Warranted brewed from market. Warranted brew choice Ma't and Hups only.

When you buy crackers, don't take And gasoline stoves repaired the dealer's word for too much. Taste them and let their flavor argue their merits. When you do this there isn't a doubt but that you will relect Hox s XXXX Square Wafer Will meet Monday evening in the Mitchell ball.

#### RAT POISON

Kills a Two-Year-Old Boy in a Tanner Street Second Hand Store.

The Child was the Son of of Jos. Silver a Jewish Dealer in Second Mard Clothing-Took the Poison Yesterday Morning and Lived Until To day

The two-year-old son of Joseph J Sliver, a Jewish dealer in second Mr. and Mrs. Sanders expect to be hand clothing on north Tanner two years in making the trip They street, died about 9:30 o'cleck this will go by rail to San Francisco, by morning from the effects of some rat poison which it ate between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday canal, the Mediterranean sea and re-

Silver's place of business, and also the home of his family, is located in the business room on the ground floor of the old Anthony block at North and Tanner streets. The family sleep and carry on a small amount of business, deal. Southern .- Ft Wayne Scattnet. ing in second hard goods, all in the one room, with nothing thousand of its coal cars to the Erie, dividing the store room from the liv- the former having more coal cars ing apartment but a short board parthan it needs. Last year the Erie tition in which a door is hung with leased 525 of the Ohio Southern's a pair of well-worn, unclean custains. | cars. The family numbered five personsthe man and woman and three small children-until the death of the secand child occurred this morning.

For the past two weeks Silver has been in the habit of mixing, each evening, a quantity of rough on rate with the fat of a chicken and placing the mixture under a counter in the store for the purpose of poisoning the numerous rats that haunt the old building. Silver claims he had been in the habit of removing the poison from beneath the counter Hundreds of Odd Feliows and Rebakahs and placing it heyond reach of the Hear Rev. Baumgardner s Address, children, but yesterday morning he slept antil 9 o'clock, and the children were up and about the house before Just after the father had the first lodge of the Independent him. She found the babe under the Order of Odd Fellows was established counter, and in the act of eating a mouthful of the rat poison from a little tin plate, in which it had been 223, Lima Lodge No 581 and Solar placed. The child had already swallowed a quantity of the poison, and the frightened father hastened and two physicians were summoned, but the poison had taken effect so sufferings must have been terrible, who were appointed at the meeting husband and father

o'clock this morning visited by a representative of the that residence the funeral services affliction Times Democrat this morning the were conducted this afternoon. The dressed in the clothing it had were conducted by Pay C. B. Communication in a body, as worn yesterday, lying on the floor of the living apartment with the piece of a dirty blanket beneath it and an old coat covering it. At its head, on the floor, stood the lighted candles, one in an old candle-stick and the other in a tin plate. The father asked the location of an up-Who They Are, Where They Have livered in a church in this city. The speaker eulogized the fraternity and defined how the order assisted. rather than impeded, the progress of Christianity.

W. A Kelly was in the city last er than impeded, the progress of Christianity.

Thorn Mitchell and Virgil Degrie Grief were in St. Marys yesterday.

Miss Nellie Brown, of Dayton, O., spent Sunday with Miss Amanda spent Sunday with Miss Amanda Fasig.

Perliant to Odd Feilowship ever delivered in a church in this city. The state asked the location of an undertaker, but hastened to state that he would not parmit an undertaker to to touch the remains. He said he would purchase a hex for the babe and would place its remains in the city. It was a monster column, six feet in height, constructed of roses and carnations, with a row of calla lities around the outside. The pall bearers to day were the ones appointed by the Bar Association, was one of the large stand most beautiful ever seen in the would purchase a hex for the babe and would place its remains in the city. It was a monster column, six feet in height, constructed of roses and carnations, with a row of calla lities around the outside. The himself. The man visited one undertaker but concluded a casket too expensive to buy, and left in search of a carpenter to have a casket too expensive to buy, and left in search of a carpenter to have a box made for the purpose of intermediate to the city. It was a monster column, six feet in height, constructed of roses and carnations, with a row of calla lities around the otoech the remains in the would purchase a hex for the babe and would place its remains in the city. It was a monster column, six feet in height, constructed of roses and carnations, with a row of calla lities around the otoech the city. It was a monster column, six feet in height, constructed of roses and carnations, with a row of calla lities around the otoech the city. It was a monster column, six feet in height, constructed to to touch the remains in the would purcha

ment. He intends taking the remains to Piqua to-morrow for burial. Coroner Stueber was notified and made an investigation about an hour

after the child's death.

#### AMONG THE RAILROADS

BICYCLES AS BAGGAGE

The New York legislature has passed a bill compelling railway com-panies to carry bicycles as baggage Frankel, here yesterday.

In the Rebekah Lodge there are panies to carry bicycles as baggage and it may reasonably be expected that other states will follow suit.

The railway of real property held by the order is that other states will follow suit. The railway companies opposed the stiff friends in St. Marys. ment of nearly \$13,000,000. The ag-gregate rents received are \$7,000,000, nothing compared with each legisla-gregate rents received are \$7,000,000, tor's knowledge of the fact that DHI, Due their mildence counted for and their dependents the Odd Fel- every bicycler among his constit-Thos. Anderson, of Wabash, Ind. lows expend \$1,000,000 annually. uents was watching his course with is the guest of John McLaughlin and When it is considered that the reference to this bill. Doubtless growth of the organization for the other states will follow the lead of first twenty years was slow, the pres- New York, for things like these are ent scope of its influence cannot be contagious. The railways will do regarded as otherwise than remark. well to make the best of it and equip their baggage cars with some sort of overhead racks from which bicycles can be suspended and packed so as to occupy little room.—Toledo Bee

C , H. & D. AND BIG FOUR "You kill my dog and I will kill your cat," says the C., H. & D to

The O, H. & D has given the Big Four notice if the latter invades its territory by putting on a Cincinnati, Toledo and Detroit through car service over the Ohio Central and Lake Shore it will retaliate by going into Cleveland.

A through car service could be put Mr C. S. Munson,
the Tuner, is in town. Leave orders at postoffice.

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Dr. Humston, of Kentucky,

Lithrenge ar service count by part on over the C, H & D by the way of the Nickle Plate which would seriously effect the Big Four passenger traffic between Oleveland and Cincinnati. The Nickle Plate is anxious for such an arrangement and

The Big Four has at present virtually a monopoly upon the Cleveland and Olucinnati business like the O., H. & D. has on the Detroit. Toledo and Cincinnati traffic will prob-And gasoline stoves repaired at ably think several times before it Reel's bicycle shop, at 210 east Mar-does anything to bring the C. H. & wim-ti D. into Cieveland. Just now the traffic managers of both roads are doing some very close figuring.

The C., H. & D. would make con-

Plate which would make a little longer route than the Big Four -Toledo

TICKETS ABOUND THE WORLD.

On Friday 6. R. Sanders walked into the Missouri Pacific office at St. Louis and purchased two tickets around the world, one for himself, the other for his wife, paying for them \$2,272.50, the regular tariff. steamer to Honolulu, Yokomama and Hong Kong, will sail through the Indian ocean, the Red sea, the Suez turn via Liverpooi .- Totalo Bee.

#### NOTES.

Machinist James Bowles, of the L. E & W, was laying off to-day.

N. E Matthews has been appointed purchasing agent for the Ohio

The Ohio Southern has leased one

The Lima Northern graders are working all along the line. J. R. Shunk forces are grading 6 miles north of here. J. Strang and forces are camped on the fair grounds inside the corporation. Welsh brothers about a mile south of town. Chas Haven the next three miles south. Russell and Standers at and near Napoleon .-- Wauseon Rep

## BEAUTIFUL WOODLAWN

Receives the Remains of the Deceased Statesman.

Funeral Services Held From the Resi dence of G M. Bprague-Beautiful Floral Tributes-Resolutions of Respect Adopted by the Bar Association.

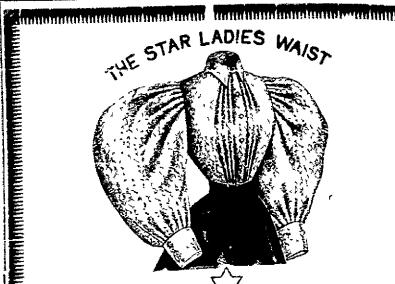
Between the hours of three and four o'clock this afternoon a long its oldest, ablest and most brilliant line of carriages moved slowly out members, one who was not only from west Market street following schooled in the various branches of the funeral car that bore the re-learning, but broadly and deeply mains of Hon Charles N. Lamison to versed in all that pertained to his their final resting place in beautiful chosen profession, the law, a lawyer Voodlawn comete

The remains arrived here from Topeko, Kas, at 9 30 o'clock Saturday night over the C & E , and were acbut it lived twenty-four hours after of the Bar Association, were at the Resolved, That we deeply sympa eating the poison, dying at 9 30 depot and accompanied the remains tize with the family of the deceased clock this morning

to the residence of G. M. Sprague, at in their sad bereavement, and offer When the uncouth tenement was 503 west Market street, and from them our sincere condolence in their

> Mackenzie, A. S. Graham and Judge Theo D. Robb.

> At 1:30 o'clock the members of the Lima Bar met in the assembly room and adopted the following resolutions, recommended by the committee appointed at a former meeting to



Ladies, be sure and see us before you buy your Shirt Waists.

## THE MAMMOTH.

draft resolution- upon the death of

Mr Lamison. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions of respect to the late Colonel Charles N. Lamison, adopted by the Lima Bar

Whereas, Death has visited the Bar of Allon county and taken from us our distinguished member Hon Charles N Lamison, whom deceased, we are now called together to lament; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Col. Lamison the Bar of Allen coun ty and the Northwest has lost one of among lawyers, and fearless and ag gressive in the forum

Resolved, That in his death the State has lost a broad-minded, pacompanied by Mrs Lamison, Jason triotic and brave citized and the peo- it to practice. If you are a

Resolved, That all, in a body, as

THEO D ROBB. JAMES MACKENZIE. J F BROTHENTON. J N HUTCHINSON. JUDGE EICHIE

Notice, Lima City Guards

All members will report at aimory this evening at 8 c'clock. Important The Y M C. A Athletic Car business

F M. BELL, Capt.

Goods bought at your dinner to save vac restricted the treat's this week cents Get your seat at once seat at wat 2t Y M. C 1

O. S. LANGAN ILL.

#### Suffered Another Stroke of Para Saturday.

Saturday afternoon O. S Lan who is now living at the home o brother on north Union street. fered another stroke of paralysis. was unconscious and in a critical dition for a few hours.

Yesterday however, he impi rapidly, and was able to ride Dr Baxter for a short time du the forenoon To day he is n better. The stroke of paralysis Mr. Lai

suffered Saturday was the thir has suffered within three years

#### A Good Motto uCrack and tre Before you buy.

Next time you go to the g for crackers remember this and

judge Fox 5 X XX X Square Wa many brands you try. Pansy Sale This week at Swan's, 209 w. Ma

st. Large stock of plants in b and bud Motres.

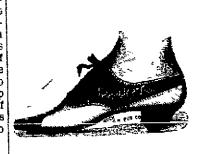
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# GOODING'S,

Baked Argument.

### OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

A Large Turnout of the Fraterna Order Yesterday.

ODD FELLOWS' DAY.

Celebrating the Seventy-seventh Anniversary.

Yesterday was Odd Fellows' Day, Lim or, in other words, the seventy sev. arisen, Charles, the two-year-old son, enth anniversary of the day when have read and the daughter, about

in America. The members of Allen Lodge No. Lodge No. 733, the three lural I O. O. E. lodges, met in their respective to the nearest drug store and pro-lodge rooms at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and at 10 o'clock the three lodges formed in one body at the M. E. church, at Kibby and Eliza-Shanahan and Jack Ryan made the beth streets, to attend the anniverwho is also a member of the order. Several hundred of the Odd Fellows Mrs. John Lawlor of north Eliza wore the regalia of the order and

ntmost capacity Rev. Baumgardner's address was one of the most interesting and most pertinent to Odd Fellowship ever de-Who They Are, Where They Have livered in a church in this city. The

whose memory is kept green in every is the guest of relatives and friends lodge in America, was a young Eng lish mechanic His associates in instituting Washington Lodge No 1, James Nye McLain, of the South at Baltimore, three-quarters of a cen-Side, spent Sunday with a lady friend tury ago, were also young men like at Galion himself. They were John Welch, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of north Richard Rushworth. From this Elizabeth street, was in Oridersville small beginning the order has flourished until there are now in the Lee Frankel, of Fostoria, was the United States thousands of lodges, nest of his brothers, Alex and Abe with a memberanip of 1,000,000 men

### Pox's XXXX Square

itated, but as yet unequalled. Dealers have been imposed upon by worthless goods represented to take their place. Insist upon your grocer giving you crackers with the imprint the Big Four. Fox on them. They are always

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